PATE

(From "Pate-Adams-Newton Families of Va. and Richmond Co., NC...DAR Lib.-D.C.)

The Pates were among the earliest settlers in Virginia. Tradition is that seven Pate brothers landed in Norfolk, Va. during the middle 1600's. (The writer often heard this spoken of in her family when a child.) While some authorities have stated that the Pates were Welsh, information from other sources is that they were English, only going to Wales and remaining there until passage could be secured to America. Found in the Land Grant Office in Richmond, Va. is a record of the early Pates who took out land grants.

Pate, Richard-1636-by Walter Hacker-James River Co.
Pate, John-1651-by Joseph Higkinson-Lower Norfolk Co.
Pate, William-1637-by Francis Fowler-James River Co.
Pate, John-1651-? Co.
Pate, Henry-1656-by Henry Soanes-New Kent Co.
Pate, Katherine-1636-by Henry Soanes-New Kent Co.
Pate, Elizabeth-1656-by Henry Soanes-New Kent Co.

It is tradition that one of the Pates among the early settlers married into the Thoroughgood family of Lower Norfolk County, now Princess Anne, of Virginia, and the name of Thoroughgood and Adam, are historic among the Richmond Co., North Carolina Pates.

Among them are:

Lt. Col. Thoroughgood Pate I (the first to settle in Richmond Co.)
Col. Thoroughgood Pate II (son of Lt. Col. Thoroughgood Pate I)
Dr. William Thoroughgood Pate (son of George Thoroughgood Pate)
George Thoroughgood Pate (son of Duncan Alpheus Pate)
Adam Pate (parentage unknown)

Captain Adam Thoroughgood, b. 1602; d. 1640, was the son of William Thoroughgood of London and Norfolk, Va. In 1621, when only 19 years of age, Adam Thoroughgood came over in the ship "CHARLES". Son of a titled family in England, having two brothers who were Knighted, one of them in Buckingham palace, this young "gentleman" adventurer came over as a "servant" in order to reach America. Adam Thoroughgood first settled in Kecoughton (now Hampton, Va.), and in 1634-1635 built a home on what is now Lynnhaven Inlet. Tradition is he married Lady Sarah Offley, daughter of Robert Offley, who married Anne, daughter of Sir Edward Osborne, Right Lord Mayor of London. The Captain Adam Thoroughgood house is of brick construction, and is one of the oldest houses now standing in Virginia. It's walls are 3 ft. thick, with a secret passage-way within the walls and underground down to the Inlet, which provided an escape from the Indians. The third floor has port-holes which were used when firing on the Indians. The house is furnished

in the style of the early American period, and many visit it each year. The Writer visited it some years ago. Captain Adam Thoroughgood acquired much lands and wealth, and was one of the wealthy and influential citizens of Lower Norfolk (now Princess Anne) county. He named Lynnhaven Inlet for "Lynn" his home in England , and it is said he also named the City of Norfolk, Virginia. It is not definitely known which of the Pates married into the Thoroughgood family. However, the fact that so many of the Pates of Richmond Co., NC were named Thoroughgood, and at least one named Adam, indicates very conclusively that somewhere along the line a Thoroughgood and a Pate were married, and that the Pates of Richmond Co., and other adjoining counties, in North Carolina, are descendants of that marriage. The writers great-great-grandfather was Lt. Col. Thoroughgood Pate.

One John Pate came to Lower Norfolk County, Virginia, in 1651. Possibly it was he that married into the Thoroughgood family, as we find the first Thoroughgood Pate of which we have a record, as a witness to the will of Robert Pritt, in Rappahannock County, Va. on the 25th of January, 1684. Then we find a John Pate who received a grant of 1000 acres of land in Rappahannock County, in 1662. Could this have been the John Pate who took out a land grant in Lower Norfolk County in 1651, and could he have been the father of Thoroughgood Pate of Rapahannock County?

Then we find Thoroughgood Pate in, or near, Edenton, N.C. in 1703, he having sons: Thoroughgood Pate, Jr., Charles and William. Thoroughgood Pate, Sr. died at or near Edenton, in 1713, and on January 19, 171 4, at a court held in the home of John Hill (in Edenton), Nathaniel Chevin, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Edenton, being Godfather and Uncle of William Pate, probably the youngest son of Thoroughgood Pate, Sr. and Sarah Pate, petitioned the court that he be allowed to have said William Pate committed to his care, in order that he might educate him, Sarah Pate (the widow of Thououghgood Pate, Sr.) being unable to do so. William was then 16 years of age. This petition was granted. Could this Thoroughgood Pate, Sr. have been the Thoroughgood Pate of Rappahannock County?

It is surmised that after the death of Thoroughgood Pate, Sr. when several years had probably elapsed, that Thoroughgood Pate, Jr., Charles and William may have left Edenton and come to Anson and Richmond Counties, as in 1763 Berry Thompson and wife, sold lands on the Pee Dee River, in Anson County, near Wadesboro to a Charles Pate, and in 1775, William Pate sold lands on the Pee Dee river in Anson County to Joseph Melton. William Pate also received a grant of land on the Pee Dee River No. 2939, from the King on January 22, 1773.

It would seem to the writer very logical that Thoroughgood Pate, who witnessed the Will of Robert Pritt, in Rappahannock County, in 1684, could have migrated down the Coast to Edenton, and that after his death in 1713, his sons, Thoroughgood, Jr., Charles and William could have come to Richmond and Anson Counties, as about that same time, in 1769, we find

Thoroughgood Pate purchasing land in Richmond County (near Gibson, N.C.). The Thoroughgood Pate farm near Gibson, N.C., was granted by King George III to Samuel Snead in 1767. It was transferred to Rice Henderson in 1768, and he, in turn, sold it to Thoroughgood Pate in 1769. Thoroughgood Pate also acquired other lands by direct grant, on Joe's Creek on Dec. 16, 1769. Tradition is that Thoroughgood Pate's first wife was Winifred Stewart. By this marriage he had the following children: Willoughby Pate, Samuel Pate, Stephen Pate (who it is said went West), Thoroughgood Pate II

Thoroughgood Pate I must have married secondly, Frances Bright, daughter of Charles Bright, on January 7, 1807. The writer had understood that Frances Bright was the first wife of Thoroughgood Pate II, but the records in the Marlboro courthouse, at Bennettsville, S.C., show that she could not have been the first wife, for after Thoroughgood Pate I died, she married John Brickhouse on July 5, 1818, and was still living as late as May 2, 1835. (They probably moved to Alabama)

(taken from Bible Record)-Willoughby Pate born July 10, 1790, died July 26, 1834. Married Aseneath (Teney) Smith, dtr. of Nicholas Sr. and Elizabeth Smith. Teney born July 28, 1788; died Dec. 5, 1855. Both are buried at the old Willoughby Pate farm near Gibson, NC. children:
Currington Pate b. Nov. 2, 1810; d. Jan. 25, 1847; m. Rachel Covington dtr. of Samuel and Lucy Covington.
Benargy Pate born Nov. 9, 1813 Sarah/Salley Pate b. Dec. 30, 1814; m. Wesley Covington.
Smithy Pate b. Apr. 15, 1816; d. Sept. 22, 1888; m. Pleasant Newton son of James Newton, Sr.
Polly Pate born 1817 Lewis Pate born 1819
Penny Pate (Penelope) born Nov. 3, 1820
Nicholas Pate born May 16, 1822; died Sept. 10, 1867; m. Eliza Smith dtr. of "Dickey" Smith
Julaney (Laney) Pate born March 15, 1824; m. Daniel Skipper
Harris Pate born Oct. 17, 1825; m. 3rd Sarah Jane Odom dtr. of Phillip Odom
Travis Pate born March 16, 1827; died Aug. 10, 1894; m. Angeline (Ann) Adams dtr. of John P. and Julia Newton Adams. (more data in article-but too late to be of inportance to MS descendants)

(from Va. Hist. Mag. vol. 19)-Richard Pate was a member of the House of Burgesses for Gloucester county at the session of July 1653. On December 12, 1650, he entered 1,141 acres on the north side of York River (in Gloucester county) and died in 1657, when his nephew, John Pate, qualified as his administrator. John Pate, of Gloucester county, referred to in the text, was a man of prominence and a large landholder. In addition to land inherited, and any he may have bought, he had the following grants:
(1) John Pate, 1,000 acres in Rappahannock c ounty, on the south side of the main swamp of Mr. Andrew Gilson's land, December 31, 1663;

(2) John Pate 1,000 acres in Potomac freshes, viz: 500 about Piscataway, adjoining the land of Edward Williams, and the other 500 on the north side of the said creek, formerly granted to Edward Williams, Sr. and Edward Williams, Jr. June 5, 1658, and by them deserted and now granted to Pate, December 31, 1662;
(3) Mr. John Pate 200 acres on the north side of York River in Gloucester on the east side of Por opotank Creek, adjoining land formerly granted to Mr. Jernew and the lands of William Ginsey and the said Pate, formerly granted to Michael Grafton, November 2, 1658, and by him deserted, and now granted to Pate, December 31, 1662;
(4) Mr. John Pate, 300 acres of land in Gloucester county on a branch of Ware River on Mockjack Bay, "the branch that cometh up by Robia Hood's Well," mentioned as one of the boundary lines, said land formerly granted to Mordecai Cooke, March 31, 1662 and by him deser ted, and now granted to Pate, March 22, 1665/66;
(5) Mr. John Pate and Mr. Robert Beverly 6,000 acres on the north side of Mattohony River, adjoining the land of said Beverly, granted July 15, 1669 for the transportation of 125 persons, including John Pate, Jeremy Taylor, Thomas Starling, Alexander Hunton, and 13 negroes;
(6) Mr. John Pate, 1,200 acres in Rappahannock county, on the north side of Gilson's Creek, adjoining lands of Robert Beverly and Thomas Button, July 15, 1669. John Pate was appointed a J.P. for Gloucester in 1660, and a member of the Council Council in 1670. In a record of the General Court, November 28, 1681, it is ordered that as John Pate, Esq. died possessed of a considerable estate in this country, and his wife being out of the country, Mr. Thomas Pate, his brother's son, should be granted administration. In March 1682/83, an inventory and appraisement of the personal estate of John Pate, Esq. was returned to the General Court. It was valued at 1,221.11.11 pounds sterling and in addition, the tobacco crop, 23,714 pounds. Col. Thomas Pate was a justice for Gloucester in 1681. The Abingdon Parish (Gloucester) register gives, among other children of Thomas and Elizabeth Pate, a son Matthew baptized February 22, 1686. He married Anne Reade, daughter of Francis Reade, and had several sons and daughters who have n umerous descendants. (See William and Mary Quarterly, V. 279; XII 119,120)

(Va. Wills & Inventories)

Bedford Co.-John Pate 1767 W/Edward Pate-1768 W...Botetourt-Jeremiah Pate 1791 W...Goochland-Thomas Pate 1747 I...Halifax-Jeremiah Pate 1799 I...Southhampton-Edward Pate 1756 W...Surry-Jacob Pate 1752 W/Jacob Pate 1786 I...Sussex-Thomas Pate 1774 W...York-Thomas Pate 1703 W.

Vestry Book-St. Paul's Parish-Hanover Co., Va. 1706-1786 The lines of George Hudson, all but one line between him and Matthew Pate; Pres. Thomas Tinsley, Jeremiah Pate, Thomas Wingfield.

(from Goochland Co. Deeds & Wills)

Will of Henry Johnston, Sr.-11 Oct. 1807 Wife-Patsy, son: Drury, daus: Jerusha Busbee, Priscilla Pate.
Will of Ester Johnson-13 Dec. 1822. Daus: Patsy Johnson, Levinsy, Betsy Pate, Salley Pool. Sons: West, Warren.
Will of Travis Pate-14 April 1818. Gr/ch: Freeman & Jeremiah Williams, Joseph Kite?; Syntha, Nanny, & Edmond Pate.
Will of John Johnson-26 Feb. 1779. Wife-Elizabeth, sons: Moses, Amos, Benjamin, Joshua, Etheldred, Starling, Henry. Daus: Ruth Pate, Martha Adams, Edith Brown, Betty, Salley, Becky.

(from Records of Jones Co.(formed 1778 from Craven))-Jan. 28, 1790-Richard Jelks to Benjamin Harrison for land on S side of Trent River at Phillip Pate's line. Wit: William Harrison, Charlotte Pate. May 5, 1778-Richard Pate of Craven Co., Planter, to Edmond Pate of Craven Co., Planter for 32 lbs 10 shillings 50 acres in Craven Co. on S side of Trent River. Wit: Richard Jelks, Edmond Pate. Phillip Pate of Jones Co. and Richard Pate of Dobbs Co., carpenter, to William Harrison, planter, sold 200 acres of land S side of Trent River. Wit: William Pate, Levi Moore. Survey adj. Benjamin Harrison granted to Edmund Pate and conveyed to Frederick Harget by Phillip Pate, heir of Edmund Pate, June 4, 1783 and 60 acres by deed Jan. 6, 1786. Nov. 5, 1793-Eleanor Pate to William Harrison for 129 lbs, 7 shillings, 7 pence, a negro girl and other goods. Wit: Will Pickren and Richard Pate. May 14, 1792-Laney Pate to Hall Jarman for 10 lbs all my right or claim of dower in land whereas I now live which was sold by my late husband in his lifetime to Hall Jarman. Leah Pate wit. to deed froom Frederick Fay of Craven Co. to Edward Debrule of Jones Co. July 18, 1816. April 6, 1779-Humphrey Maulden 10 acres S side of Trent River joining lines of Frederick Hargets, Philemon Pate. Wit: Richard Jelks, Richard Pate. Taxable property 1779-Phillip Pate 180 acres, 2 negroes, 1 horse. Jacob Johnston to William Pate for 10 lbs land on N side of Tuckahoe Creek July 10, 1790. March 11, 1794-William Harrison and George Koonce to Phillip Pate for 3 lbs 5 shillings all our rights in personal property of Richard Pate, dec'd. Wit: Richard Reynolds. June 30, 1790-Richard Pate 30 acres on E side of SW joining his line and Francis McClenelins line. Taxable property 1779-Richard Pate 130 acres. July 10, 1790-William Pate to Jacob Johnston for 10 lbs 69 1/2 acres on both sides of Tuckahoe Creek being part of land patented by Matthew Gregory sold to William Pate by Jacob Johnston. June 1, 1815-John M. Dunn of Newbern Ex. of William Pate of Jones Co., dec'd. Dec. 13, 1821-John Morris to Lemuel Hatch land on S side Trent River containing 200 acres which was conveyed to William Pate dec'd from Thomas Moore Nov. 20, 1797 and by John M. Dunn Ex. of William Pate dec'd to James Moore June 1, 1815. Anothe tract granted to Lemuel Hatch 1757 and was conveyed from Edmund Hatch to William Pate May 1805 and he to John Morris in 1815 excepting the dower right of Mrs. Sta nley the widow of William Pate as agreed in Aug. 1815. Will of Edmund Pate-Apr. 1779-Dep. made by John Harper, William Harper, Jeremiah Sample that on Sunday the 25th they were at the house of Edmund Pate and heard him say that he wished his wife Elizabeth Pate to have all his estate at his death. Will of William Pate-June 8, 1812-to have his negro Phillip freed...all estate real and personal to be sold to highest bidder, debts

paid, then to my wife and children a years supply and provisions. My executor to take money from sale and buy a tract of land suitable for my wife, Beneter Pate, and children. Ex: wife Beneter and friend John M. Dunn of Newbern.

In 1719, Charles and William Pate owned land between Salmon Creek and Cashey River in Old Albemarle, NC.

(etc)-Cross Index to Johnston Co. deeds-Isaih Jonston from John Pate 1759...William Pate from John Pate 1759...James Pate from James Pate 1759...John Pate married Judith Pate, dau. of Matthew Pate, Hanover Co., Va-1972 Query Johnston Co. tax list 1784-Travis Pate 671-1-0. Moore Co. Will book 1785/87-John Pate to David Lewis. Wake Co. tax list 1820-Benjamin Pate. Wayne Co. 1786 tax list-Daniel Pate 200-1-0...Isom Pate 60-1-0...Shadrach Pate 100-1-0. Wilks Co.-Bastardy bond 1778 Anthony Pate...Mary Pate Adm. of Jacob Pate 1784. Richmond Co. tax list 1795-Samuel Pate 300-2...Stephen Pate 400-1...Thoroughgood Pate 700-0. Dobbs Co. tax list 1780-Joseph Pate 1,264...Catherine Pate 1,400...Isaac Pate 1,210...John Pate 1,579...William Pate, Sr. 1,451. Richard Pate signed petition to form Jones Co. from Craven Co. Lenoir Co. Hert.-Jerry Elmore b. 1845 m. first 1866 Elizabeth/Betsy Pate b. 1831 widow of Stephen Pate b. 1818 who d. CW.

From-Sampson Co. Heritage: John McIllwinnen was born in Scotland & went to Ireland. There he worked as a coachman to Lord Rainey. He eloped with Lord Rainey's dau. Fanney and settled in Sampson Co., NC. A son Rainey (b. -1790) had a dau. Ellen who married J oseph Pate of Cumberland Co., NC.

From-Wayne Co., NC Heritage: Anna Pate b. 1810 was the dau. of Joseph & Bettie (Ballard) Pate. She married Council Scott son of Charles. (Scott lineage described-excellent work)

From-Pate family in Meares Bible rec.: Edwin Johnson Pate, son of Benjamin & Drusilla Johnson Pate, b. Sept. 24, 1808 NC. d. Jan. 19, 1862. Catherine Ann Campbell, dau. of Daniel and Jane Downie Campbell and wife of Edwin Johnson Pate, May 18, 1811 NC d. Jan. 5, 1862. Their Children, all born NC: Francis Marion b. June 21, 1818/d. Mar. 3, 1862. William Washington b. May 2, 1830/d. May 24, 1905 SC. Edwin Arnold b. May 26, 1832/d. Feb. 14, 1898. Edward Daniel Oct. 8, 1834/d. Sept. 27, 1875. Drusilla Jane b. June 7, 1837. Catherine Ann b. Jan. 27, 1840/m. John Council/d. Mar. 1, 1897. Malcolm Downie b. Apr. 9, 1842/d. Aug. 30, 1915. Mary Caroline b. May 23, 1844. Euphamia Virginia b. July 12, 1846/d. Jan. 8, 1862. Marjorie Melissa b. Feb. 26, 1849/d. Jan. 17, 1862. Orra Emma b. June 17, 1852/d. Jan. 18, 1862. Preston Johnson b. Oct. 24, 1855/d. Oct. 16, 1898. nx:Pate 4 XL (SC 1800 census) Pate, William-Chesterfield-2-2-0-1-0/2-1-0-1-0.

(SC 1810 census index)

Allen, Bennett, & Elijah Pate of Kershaw Co...Samuel of Edgecomb Co.

(MS 1820 census)

10lbs sterling, 126 acres joining Major Thomas Luten, Francis Branch and the land called the Holes, as patent to Luten and by him sold to my fa ther, Thoroughgood Pate, and descended to me as heir at law of my sd. father at his dec'd. Wit: Edward Howcalt, James Wilkinson. Reg. 4 Aug. 1730. Thoroughgood Pate with consent of Sarah my now wife to Nicholas Blackman 25 Aug., 1703 or valuable consideration all my labour in Green Hallsby by the beach neck, all houses, fences, etc. Wit: James Kirkham, Eleaner K irkham. Reg. Jan. 1703/4. National Chevin, Esq. Godfather and Uncle to William Pate the son of Thoroughgood and Sarah Pate. Thorogood being dec'd and ye sd. Sarah unable to educate ye sd. child, prayr the sd. child be committed to his care . Ordered that sd. child be sent to the sd. Chevin and left in his care.

(from Colonial Bertie Co. Deed Abs.)-Charles Pate and wife Sarah of Craven Co. to Robert Howell Oct. 7, 1740 36 lbs. for 260 acres on NE Rocquiss Swamp adj. John Edwards. Wit: James Castellow, Jurat, James Baker , Thomas Coplen. Arthur Crawford to John Pope 1726 50 lbs 250 acres on SS Morattock, it being one patent for 220 acres adj. George Smith, John Pope, Jacob Pate. Wit: Barn. Mackinne, Math. Rayford. Feb. Ct. 1726. Francis Hobson to William Crisp Jan. 1728/9 200 acres for love and good will and affection my loving friend William Crisp land on Rocquiss and Cheeska swamp adj. William Pate.

(from Craven Prect. Ct. Min)-Jan. Court held 18-1713/14 ay ye house of Jacob Miller, Esq. by continued action on ye case between Capt. Wm. Ha?, Sr. and Valentine J. Pate. Ye action was called and postponed.

(from Robeson Co. Deed Abs.)-Feb. term 1787. Isaac Wolf Bladen Co. to Charles Pate 29 Dec. 1779 1500 lbs 100 acres on Saddletree Swamp, being a survey that Solomon Mercer purchased of King George III pat. dated 27 May 1772, adj. John Hammonds. Deed signed by Isaac Wolf & Elizabeth Wolf. Wit: Rice Henderson & Charles Pate, Jr. Charles Pate, Sr. (Minister of Bladen Co.) to Charles Pate, Jr. of Bladen Co. 17 March 1785 100 lbs 100 acres in Bladen Co. on the great branch of Saddle Tree Swamp being a survey of land granted to Charles Pate, Sr . 11 Nov. 1799. Wit: John Jackson, Joel Pate.

(from Columbus Co. Deed Abs)-Nicholas Worley to son 17 March 1821, 100 acres Adj. Stephen Barfield on NE side of Capway Swamp adj. plantation where Bennett Pate formerly lived.

(from Bladen Co. Deed Abs)-20 March 1785 deed from John Rowland to Solomon Kersey. Wit: Samuel Pate.

(from Duplin Co. Will Abs)-Robert Pate wit. to Will of Meshack Stallings 4 June 1803.

(from Anson Co. Abs)-Land Grant-Thoroughgood Pate #2580-16 Dec. 1769-Joe's Creek...William Pate #2939-22 Jan. 1773 SW Pee Dee. Petition 1770-1789 to divide Anson into two counties-Samuel Pate a signer. Court Min. July 12, 1771. Thoroughgood Pate & Samuel Snead, Esq. apt. to get list of taxibles. Thoroughgood

Pate-constible...15 April 1772 Aaron Miller Constible in room of Thoroughgood Pate.

(from "Saddletree Community and Church-Robeson Co."-a book)-Baptist Church-Charles and Phebe Pate were members at Saddletree in the first membership list of 1820. Charles Pate's Will dated 25 Aug. 1824 mentioned sons Charles and Zacheus Pate, wife Phebe, and daus. Mary, Elizabeth, and Sarah. Gr.ch-Sarah, Charles and William Pate. Charles Pate owned land next to Sion Best & James Humphrey. Ex. of Will-John Pate, James McNott, and John Humphrey. William Humphrey app. road overseer in place of Charles Pate 9 July 1801. Grantee-William Humphrey, Grantor-Charles Pate 1779 deed 20 acres W side of Saddletree Swamp. Chambers Humphrey Will Feb. 14, 1818. Wit. by Charles Pate & Zachus Pate. James Humphrey's first wife was named Rachel. Their daus. were Elizabeth Pate, etc. Elizabeth dau. of Charles and Phebe Pate-Will of 25 Aug. 1824. Grant-Samuel Pate 200 acres 30 Jan. 1779.

(from Wayne Co. Deed Abs)-Isum Pate and wife Barbary Pate of Wayne Co., NC deed to Joseph Greene of same May 24, 1783 N side of Neuse River granted to John Dixon May 16, 1754. Barbary was the dau. of John Dixon . James Pate of Wayne Co., NC deed to Daniel Pate of same, planter, Oct. 21, 1781, land on SS Stoney Creek, being part of tract of land granted to Charles Pate by Pat. Mary 22, 1741. Daniel Pate of Wayne Co., NC, planter, deed to Shadrack Pate of same May 8, 1784 100 acres N side Neuse River. Wit: Isom Pate. State of NC grant no. 69 to James Pate Sept. 30, 1785 N side Stoney Creek and a line agreed on by Daniel Pate and James Pate. Shadrack Pate of Wayne Co., planter, deed to Daniel Pate of same Dec. 26, 1787, land on N side of Neuse River. Wit: Elias Pate. State of NC grant no. 222 to Isom Pate Oct. 27, 1786 land on Stoney Creek adjoining Elias Pate and Daniel Pate. James Pate deed to Daniel Pate both of Wayne Co., NC June 10, 1791 land on Stoney Creek. Wit:Elias Pate. David Jernigan of Wayne Co. deed of gift to his son in law James Pate of same Jan. 12, 1790-a negro boy 7 yrs. old. State of NC grant no. 319 to Shadrack Pate Dec. 10, 1790 SS of Slew of Nahunta. State of NC grant no. 272 to John Handley July 11, 1788 on Stoney Creek near head adj. SPDE Pate, James Pate.

(from Muster rolls of War of 1812)-Bryan Pate-Lenoir Co...Charles Pate-Robeson Co. 1st Regt...Elias Pate-10th Co. det. from Richmond Regt...Daniel Pate-11th Co. det. from Robeson Regt...John Pate-Richmond Co...Zachariah Pate-Robeson 1st Regt...Zachariah Pate-5th Co. det. from Lenoir Regt.

(from Roster of Soldiers Rev. War)-Barnabas Pate...Cordie Pate-Pt...Edward Pate...William Pate-Wilmington Dist...Richard Pate-Newbern Dist...Daniel Pate-Newbern Dist.

(from Bertie Co. Ct. Min.)-Charles Pate-Jury duty Feb. 1724...Charles Pate and Sarah Pate to Robert Howell, Juret-James Castellow...Charles Pate to Thomas Rogers MC 150 acres N side Marratock River 14 May 172?.

(from Johnston Co. Will Abs)-

4 Sept. 1734-Lewis Atkins of St. Martin's to Matthew Pate of New Kent. 7 Nov. 1734-Daniel Design of St. Martin's to Anthony Pate of St. Paul's. 5 May 1791-Peter and Sarah Christian of St. Paul's to Matthew Pate.

Richard Pate transported 1636 by Walter Hacker of Charles River Co.

Robert son of James Pate b. 27 Feb 1691 St. Peter's Parish, New Kent Co., Va.

NC Data

		1790 census
Bennett	Robeson	2-0-2
Charles	Robeson	1-2-3
Daniel	Wayne	1-2-2
Elias	Wayne	1-0-0
Isaac	Beaufort	2-0-1
Isom	Wayne	1-3-2
James	Wayne	1-3-4
James	Orange	(no no.)
John	Orange	"
John	Orange	"
John, Jr.	Dobbs	1-1-3
John, Sr.	Dobbs	2-0-2
Joseph	Dobbs	2-4-3
Martha	Wayne	0-0-1
Phillip	Jones	1-2-3
Richard	Jones	2-3-3
Samuel	Richmond	1-3-3
Samuel	Bladen	2-2-3
Sarah	Dobbs	0-2-3
Shadrack	Wayne	1-3-1
Stephen	Richmond	1-1-2
Thomas	Orange	(no no.)
Thorogood	Richmond	1-1-4
Traverse	?	
William	Jones	2-5-1
Wm., Jr.	Dobbs	1-2-3
Wm., Sr.	Dobbs	2-2-2

(NC census index)

1800-

Pate, Anthony	Lenoir 2-0-0-1-0/2-0-0-1-0.
Pate, Asa	Anson 0-0-0-1-0/0-0-1-0-0.
Pate, Benjamin	Wake 1-0-1-1-0/3-0-1-0-1.
Pate, Benjamin	Beaufort 1-0-0-1-0/2-0-0-1-0.
Pate, Catherine	Rowan 0-0-0-0-0/1-0-1-0-0.
Pate, Charles	Greene 0-0-1-0-0/0-0-1-0-0.
Pate, Charles	Robeson 2-1-0-1-0/1-1-0-1-0.
Pate, Frederick	Lenoir 1-0-0-1-0/0-0-0-1-0.
Pate, Isaac	Richmond 0-0-1-0-0/3-0-0-1-0.
Pate, Isham	Wayne 1-2-1-1-0/1-2-0-1-0.
Pate, Jesse	Moore 0-0-0-0-1/0-0-0-0-1.
Pate, Joseph	Greene 1-1-1-0-1/2-1-0-1-0.

Pate, Samuel	Richmond	0-1-0-1-0/3-1-1-1-0.
Pate, Shadrack	Wayne	2-1-4-0-0/1-1-1-0-1.
Pate, Stephen	Richmond	4-0-0-1-0/0-1-0-1-0.
Pate, Thorogood	Richmond	0-0-1-0-1/0-1-0-0-1.
Pate, Travis	Johnston	0-0-0-0-1/0-0-0-0-0.
Pate, William	Lenoir	0-1-3-0-1/0-0-1-0-1.
Pate, William	Beaufort	1-1-1-0-0/0-0-1-0-0.
Pate, Wm., Jr.	Lenoir	1-1-1-1-0/1-2-1-1-0.

1810-

Pate, Asa	Anson
Pate, Bryan	Wayne
Pate, Catherine	Rowan
Pate, Charles	Robeson
Pate, David	Wayne
Pate, Elias	Wayne
Pate, Elias	Richmond
Pate, Isom	Wayne
Pate, James Jr.	Wayne
Pate, John	Wayne
Pate, John	Robeson
Pate, Joseph	Wayne
Pate, Lewis	Wayne
Pate, Nancy	Johnston
Pate, Nathan	Duplin
Pate, Samuel	Richmond
Pate, Samuel	Beaufort
Pate, Shadrack	Wayne
Pate, Stephen	Richmond
Pate, Thomas	Wayne
Pate, Thorogood	Richmond
Pate, Travis	Johnston
Pate, Willoughby	Wayne
Pate, William	Jones
Pate, William	Beaufort
Pate, Zachariah	Lenoir

1820-

Pate, Anthony	Lenoir
Pate, Constney	Craven
Pate, Edmund	Johnston
Pate, Elias	Richmond
Pate, Elias	Wayne
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Booker Monroe 2-2-0-0-1-0/3-3-0-1-0.
Joel Adams 0-0-0-0-0-1/0-0-0-0-1.

(MS 1830 census)
Pate, Annanias Claiborne 1-2-2-1-0/1-0-0-1-0.
Jane Copiah 2-1-0-0-0/2-0-0-1-0.
John Jefferson 0-1-0-1-0/0-0-1-0-0
John Copiah 0-0-1-0-0/0-0-1-0-0.
Thomas Copiah 1-0-1-0-0/0-0-1-0-0.
William Amite 2-1-1-0-0/1-3-1-0-1.

(from MGE)
1976-Thomas Pate was Clerk of Probate Court of Tishomingo Co. in 1838/39.

1976 Query-Who was the husband of Jane (Williams) Pate dau. of Robert & Margaret (Sims) Williams? Robert Rev. Sol. d. 1845 Fayette Co., Al. Widow and Jane to Chicasaw Co., MS 1852-Calhoun Co. 1853.

1969-Pate Ga. MS...The Pate family may have gone to Copiah County before 1825 as William H. Jennyson m. Feba Pate. Bondsman James Todd 7 Aug. 1829. Also, John Pate was bondsman 7 Aug. 1829 when Raidwell Smith m . Lovina Oneal.

(from First Fam. of MS-Lib. Cong.) Elizabeth Garlington, b. 1796, dau. of Christopher & Sarah (Young) Garlington, m. William Pate. Garlington's res. of Amite Co., MS 1810+.

(from SC Lineage Charts)-24. Willis Pate b. 26 Jul. 1829, d. 1888 Marlboro m. Novella Rachel Newton. 48. Willoughby Pate b. 1790 SC, d. 1834, m. Aseneath Smith 96. Thoroughgood Pate m. Winifred Stewart. George Wright m. Sabry Pate late 1700's.

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(Ala. 1830 census index)
...Booker-Marion...Charles-Tuscaloosa...Elisha-Henry...Jackson-Walker...Jeremiah-Morgan...John-
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C.-Jackson...Lewis-Tuscaloosa...Pituson-Lowndes...William-
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(Al. Will Index) Pate, Henry Montgomery Wills 4
1853-1869 pg. 435 Jeremiah Morgan OCR 5 1829-1831
419 John St. Clair RE B 1834-1857 450 John
Tuscaloosa Wills 1 1821-1855 289 S.R. Sumter
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To get...Pate data from Andrea file...MS & Al. Pate marriages

from Hunting for Bears.

Clovis Herring Needs: Daniel Pate of early Clarke Co., MS.

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1970:

Butts Co. Deed Bk. A pg. 170 William Pate wit. to the 1826 deed between Chas. Hulsey & James Clayton. Jasper Co. Deed Bk 1 pg. 186 Oct. 17, 1808...Solomon Peek of Jackson Co. for $100. to Charles Pate of Randolph Co. 202` in 17th Dist. of Baldwin Co. now Randolph. Rec. Jan. 21, 1809. Marriage: Pate, Butler & Blackwell, Elizer Mar. 2, 1845 Forsyth Co. Henry Co. Rec. deed pg. 256 Nov. 14, 1823...Jesse Johnson, Atty., to William Pate for $150. lot no. 20, 6th Dist., Henry Co.

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marriage: Pate, Edmond & Sarah Felts Dec. 25, 1805 Columbia Co. Pate, Redding & Elizabeth Miller June 21, 1829 Washington Co.

1968: (unindexed) pg. 1834 Mar. 12, 1822 Will of Harbert Pate...wf. Charlotte...sons-David, Edmund, Cordy. Daus-Polly Ray, Eliz. Broom, Nancy Pate. Son-in-law John Ray. EX: David Pate, Ezekiel F. Broom, & Thomas Gibson. Wit: Thomas Lewis & John W. Jackson. Harbart wit. to the 1817 Will of Francis Stainback. Warren Co. Bk A Adm. Bond pg. 155. Pate, Drury, dec'd., Joseph Leonard Adm. Sept. 3, 1827. Dec. 30, 1806 Warren Co. deed...Cody & Edmund Pate to Thomas Pate...land granted in 1790 to Isaac Ball.

from: Family Puzzler no. 790-Mr. James B. Carter...2802 Northwood Rd...Austin, TX 78703 Solomon Carter b. 1-9-1798 m. Winnefred Pate b. 3-3-1802 NC. Ch. (listed) b. Perry Co., TN. Last child b. 1844 Tishominngo Co., MS. no. 789-Mrs. Lena C. Bonner...425 Moody...Fairfield, TX 75840 William Pate b. 1800 SC m. Elizabeth Shaw b. 1800 Ga. Ch: William F. b. 1821 Ga. m. Margaret A. Alvis, Joseph b. 1827 Ga., Anna B. 1831 Ga. m. ? Matthews, Thomas b. 1833 Ga., John b. 1835 Ga., Martha Jane b. 1838 Al m. Daniel T. Yate s. Family to Nacogdoches Co., TX by 1854. no. 829 & 849-Mrs. Dale Rickards...33173 West Molholland...Malibu, Ca. 90265 Ellen Pate b. 1833 Al m. ca. 1862 John C. Christie b. 1831 TX. (ch. listed). Found on 1850/60 census of Sabine Co., La. (listed). from: MS DAR records: Rec. of Rev. Sol. Christopher Garlington m. Sarah Young. Dau. Elizabeth m. in Amite Co. 7 May 1815 to William Pate. Ch: Elizabeth, Christopher, James, Nancy, & Lavinia Jane who m. in 1859 to Robert King Nettles.

from: Some GA. Co. Records Vol. I & II by Lucas. Columbia Co: DB B pg. 230. 4 Dec. 1792. To John Hargove of Richmond Co. from Joseph Batson (wf. Lucy). tract orig. granted by Sir. James Pate to Richmond 1 Nov. 1774. John Ray m. Mary Pate 30 Dec. 1813. Freeman Walker m. Elizabeth Pate 1 Feb. 1852.

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Morgan Co.: Ornan Whatley m. Sarah Pate 7/27/1815. William Peck m. Peggy Pate 9 June 1812. John Pate m. Susannah Allen 19 June 1813. James Pate m. Polly Phillips 1 June 1816.

Oglethorpe Co.: "Trusty friend" Cordy Pate an Exr. of the 1797 Will of Isabell Hill.

from: GA DAR Collections Vol. V. Edward Pate m. Mary Fitzpatrick Oct. 15, 1819 Greene Co. Vol. I Charles Pate m. Jemima Barnes, Jackson Co. (no date) Cloey Pate, Rev. widow, entitled to draw in Jefferson Co. lottery. Pate, Peterson m. Rebecca Huth 1806-1816 Putnam Co. George Gudder m. Phebe Pate

1806-1818 Lincoln Co. William Pate-1808 Randolph (now Jasper) Co. Grand Jury.

John Pate m. Ann b. late 1700's NC, dau. of Elisha Cowart. "Desc. of Needham Coward & Nancy Stone" by Young.

survey that Solomon Mercer purchased of King George III pat. dated 27 Ma 1772, adj. John Hammonds. Deed signed by Isaac Wolf & Elizabeth Wolf Wit: Rice Henderson & Charles Pate, Jr.

Charles Pate, Sr. (Minister of Bladen Co.) to Charles Pate, Jr. o Bladen Co. 17 March 1785 100 lbs 100 acres in Bladen Co. on the grea branch of Saddle Tree Swamp being a survey of land granted to Charle Pate, Sr. 11 Nov. 1799. Wit: John Jackson, Joel Pate.

(from Columbus Co. Deed Abs)-Nicholas Worley to son 17 March 1821, 10 acres Adj. Stephen Barfield on NE side of Capway Swamp adj. plantatio where Bennett Pate formerly lived.

(from Bladen Co. Deed Abs)-20 March 1785 deed from John Rowland t Solomon Kersey. Wit: Samuel Pate.

(from Duplin Co. Will Abs)-Robert Pate wit. to Will of Meshack Stalling 4 June 1803.

(from Anson Co. Abs)-Land Grant-Thoroughgood Pate #2580-16 Dec. 1769-Joe's Creek...William Pate #2939-22 Jan. 1773 SW Pee Dee.

Petition 1770-1789 to divide Anson into two counties-Samuel Pate a signer.

Court Min. July 12, 1771. Thoroughgood Pate & Samuel Snead, Esq. apt. to get list of taxibles. Thoroughgood Pate-constible...15 April 177 Aaron Miller Constible in room of Thoroughgood Pate.

(from "Saddletree Community and Church-Robeson Co."-a book)-Baptist Church-Charles and Phebe Pate were members at Saddletree in the first membership list of 1820. Charles Pate's Will dated 25 Aug. 1824 mentione sons Charles and Zacheus Pate, wife Phebe, and daus. Mary, Elizabeth, an Sarah. Gr.ch-Sarah, Charles and William Pate. Charles Pate owned lan next to Sion Best & James Humphrey. Ex. of Will-John Pate, James McNott, and John Humphrey.

William Humphrey app. road overseer in place of Charles Pate 9 July 1801.

Grantee-William Humphrey, Grantor-Charles Pate 1779 deed 20 acres W side of Saddletree Swamp.

Chambers Humphrey Will Feb. 14, 1818. Wit. by Charles Pate & Zachus Pate. James Humphrey's first wife was named Rachel. Their daus. were Elizabeth Pate, etc. Elizabeth dau. of Charles and Phebe Pate-Will of 2 Aug. 1824.

Grant-Samuel Pate 200 acres 30 Jan. 1779.

(from Wayne Co. Deed Abs)-Isum Pate and wife Barbary Pate of Wayne Co., NC deed to Joseph Greene of same May 24, 1783 N side of Neuse River granted to John Dixon May 16, 1754. Barbary was the dau. of John Dixon.

James Pate of Wayne Co., NC deed to Daniel Pate of same, planter, Oct. 21, 1781, land on SS Stoney Creek, being part of tract of land granted to Charles Pate by Pat. Mary 22, 1741.

Daniel Pate of Wayne Co., NC, planter, deed to Shadrack Pate of same May 8, 1784 100 acres N side Neuse River. Wit: Isom Pate.

State of NC grant no. 69 to James Pate Sept. 30, 1785 N side Stoney Creek and a line agreed on by Daniel Pate and James Pate.

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National Chevin, Esq. Godfather and Uncle to William Pate the son o Thoroughgood and Sarah Pate. Thorogood being dec'd and ye sd. Sara unable to educate ye sd. child, prayr the sd. child be committed to hi care. Ordered that sd. child be sent to the sd. Chevin and left in hi care.

(from Colonial Bertie Co. Deed Abs.)-Charles Pate and wife Sarah o Craven Co. to Robert Howell Oct. 7, 1740 36 lbs. for 260 acres on N Rocquiss Swamp adj. John Edwards. Wit: James Castellow, Jurat, Jame Baker, Thomas Coplen.

Arthur Crawford to John Pope 1726 50 lbs 250 acres on SS Morattock, i being one patent for 220 acres adj. George Smith, John Pope, Jacob Pate Wit: Barn. Mackinne, Math. Rayford. Feb. Ct. 1726.

Francis Hobson to William Crisp Jan. 1728/9 200 acres for love an good will and affection my loving friend William Crisp land on Rocquis and Cheeska swamp adj. William Pate.

(from Craven Frect. Ct. Min)-Jan. Court held 18-1713/14 ay ye house o Jacob Miller, Esq. by continued action on ye case between Capt. Wm. Ha? Sr. and Valentine J. Pate. Ye action was called and postponed.

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The Abingdon Parish (Gloucester) register gives, among other children of Thomas and Elizabeth Pate, a son Matthew baptized February 22, 1686. He married Anne Reade, daughter of Francis Reade, and had several sons and daughters who have numerous descendants. (See William and Mary Quarterly, V. 279; XII 119,120)

(Va. Wills & Inventories)
Bedford Co.-John Pate 1767 W/Edward Pate-1768 W...Botetourt-Jeremiah Pate 1791 W...Goochland-Thomas Pate 1747 I...Halifax-Jeremiah Pate 179? I...Southhampton-Edward Pate 1756 W...Surry-Jacob Pate 1752 W/Jacob Pate 1786 I...Sussex-Thomas Pate 1774 W...York-Thomas Pate 1703 W.

Vestry Book-St. Paul's Parish-Hanover Co., Va. 1706-1786
The lines of George Hudson, all but one line between him and Matthew Pate; Pres. Thomas Tinsley, Jeremiah Pate, Thomas Wingfield.

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Robert son of James Pate b. 27 Feb 1691 St. Peter's Parish, New Kent Co. Va.

NC Data

1790 census

Bennett	Robeson	2-0-2
Charles	Robeson	1-2-3
Daniel	Wayne	1-2-2
Elias	Wayne	1-0-0
Isaac	Beaufort	2-0-1
Isom	Wayne	1-3-2
James	Wayne	1-3-4
James	Orange	(no no.)
John	Orange	"
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John, Jr.	Dobbs	1-1-3
John, Sr.	Dobbs	2-0-2

Joseph	Dobbs	2-4-3
Martha	Wayne	0-0-1
Phillip	Jones	1-2-3
Richard	Jones	2-3-3
Samuel	Richmond	1-3-3
Samuel	Bladen	2-2-3
Sarah	Dobbs	0-2-3
Shadrack	Wayne	1-3-1
Stephen	Richmond	1-1-2
Thomas	Orange	(no no.)
Thorogood	Richmond	1-1-4
Traverse	?	
William	Jones	2-5-1
Wm., Jr.	Dobbs	1-2-3
Wm., Sr.	Dobbs	2-2-2

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1800-	Pate, Anthony	Lenoir	2-0-0-1-0/2-0-0-1-0.
	Pate, Asa	Anson	0-0-0-1-0/0-0-1-0-0.
	Pate, Benjamin	Wake	1-0-1-1-0/3-0-1-0-1.
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	Pate, Charles	Robeson	2-1-0-1-0/1-1-0-1-0.
	Pate, Frederick	Lenoir	1-0-0-1-0/0-0-0-1-0.
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	Pate, Isham	Wayne	1-2-1-1-0/1-2-0-1-0.
	Pate, Jesse	Moore	0-0-0-0-1/0-0-0-0-1.
	Pate, Joseph	Greene	1-1-1-0-1/2-1-0-1-0.
	Pate, Samuel	Richmond	0-1-0-1-0/3-1-1-1-0.
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1810-	Pate, Asa	Anson
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	Pate, David	Wayne
	Pate, Elias	Wayne
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	Pate, Samuel	Beaufort
	Pate, Shadrack	Wayne
	Pate, Stephen	Richmond
	Pate, Thomas	Wayne

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understood that Frances Bright was the first wife of Thoroughgood Pate II, but the records in the Marlboro courthouse, at Bennettsville, S.C., show that she could not have been the first wife, for after Thoroughgood Pate I died, she married John Brickhouse on July 5, 1818, and was still living as late as May 2, 1835. (They probably moved to Alabama)

(taken from Bible Record)-Willoughby Pate born July 10, 1790, died July 26, 1834. Married Aseneath (Teney) Smith, dtr. of Nicholas Sr. and Elizabeth Smith. Teney born July 28, 1788; died Dec. 5, 1855. Both are buried at the old Willoughby Pate farm near Gibson, NC.
children:
Currington Pate b. Nov. 2, 1810; d. Jan. 25, 1847; m. Rachel Covington dtr. of Samuel and Lucy Covington.
Benargy Pate born Nov. 9, 1813
Sarah/Salley Pate b. Dec. 30, 1814; m. Wesley Covington.
Smithy Pate b. Apr. 15, 1816; d. Sept. 22, 1888; m. Pleasant Newton son of James Newton, Sr.
Polly Pate born 1817
Lewis Pate born 1819
Penny Pate (Penelope) born Nov. 3, 1820
Nicholas Pate born May 16, 1822; died Sept. 10, 1867; m. Eliza Smith dtr. of "Dickey" Smith
Julaney (Laney) Pate born March 15, 1824; m. Daniel Skipper
Harris Pate born Oct. 17, 1825; m. 3rd Sarah Jane Odom dtr. of Phillip Odom
Travis Pate born March 16, 1827; died Aug. 10, 1894; m. Angeline (Ann) Adams dtr. of John P. and Julia Newton Adams.
(more data in article-but too late to be of inportance to MS descendants)

(from Va. Hist. Mag. vol. 19)-Richard Pate was a member of the House of Burgesses for Gloucester county at the session of July 1653. On December 12, 1650, he entered 1,141 acres on the north side of York River (in Gloucester county) and died in 1657, when his nephew, John Pate, qualified as his administrator.

John Pate, of Gloucester county, referred to in the text, was a man of prominence and a large landholder. In addition to land inherited, and any he may have bought, he had the following grants: (1) John Pate, 1,000 acres in Rappahannock county, on the south side of the main swamp of Mr. Andrew Gilson's land, December 31, 1663; (2) John Pate 1,000 acres in Potomac freshes, viz: 500 about Piscataway, adjoining the land of Edward Williams, and the other 500 on the north side of the said creek, formerly granted to Edward Williams, Sr. and Edward Williams, Jr. June 5, 1658, and by them deserted and now granted to Pate, December 31, 1662; (3) Mr. John Pate 200 acres on the north side of York River in Gloucester on the east side of Poropotank Creek, adjoining land formerly granted to Mr. Jernew and the lands of William Ginsey and the said Pate, formerly granted to Michael Grafton, November 2, 1658, and by him deserted, and now granted to Pate, December 31, 1662; (4) Mr. John Pate, 300 acres of land in Gloucester county on a branch of Ware River on Mockjack Bay, "the branch that cometh up by Robia Hood's Well," mentioned as one of the boundary lines, said land formerly granted to Mordecai Cooke, March 31, 1662 and by him deserted, and now granted to Pate, March 22, 1665/66; (5) Mr. John Pate and Mr. Robert Beverly 6,000 acres on the north side of Mattohony River, adjoining the land of said Beverly, granted July 15, 1669 for the transportation of 125 persons, including John Pate, Jeremy Taylor, Thomas Starling, Alexander Hunton, and 13 negroes; (6) Mr. John

Thoroughgood family. However, the fact that so many of the Pates of Richmond Co., NC were named Thoroughgood, and at least one named Adam, indicates very conclusively that somewhere along the line a Thoroughgood and a Pate were married, and that the Pates of Richmond Co., and other adjoining counties, in North Carolina, are descendants of that marriage. The writers great-great-grandfather was Lt. Col. Thoroughgood Pate.

One John Pate came to Lower Norfolk County, Virginia, in 1651. Possibly it was he that married into the Thoroughgood family, as we find the first Thoroughgood Pate of which we have a record, as a witness to the will of Robert Pritt, in Rappahannock County, Va. on the 25th of January, 1684. Then we find a John Pate who received a grant of 1000 acres of land in Rappahannock County, in 1662. Could this have been the John Pate who took out a land grant in Lower Norfolk County in 1651, and could he have been the father of Thoroughgood Pate of Rapahannock County?

Then we find Thoroughgood Pate in, or near, Edenton, N.C. in 1703, he having sons: Thoroughgood Pate, Jr., Charles and William. Thoroughgood Pate, Sr. died at or near Edenton, in 1713, and on January 19, 1714, at a court held in the home of John Hill (in Edenton), Nathaniel Chevin, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Edenton, being Godfather and Uncle of William Pate, probably the youngest son of Thoroughgood Pate, Sr. and Sarah Pate, petitioned the court that he be allowed to have said William Pate committed to his care, in order that he might educate him, Sarah Pate (the widow of Thououghgood Pate, Sr.) being unable to do so. William was then 16 years of age. This petition was granted. Could this Thoroughgood Pate, Sr. have been the Thoroughgood Pate of Rappahannock County?

It is surmised that after the death of Thoroughgood Pate, Sr. when several years had probably elapsed, that Thoroughgood Pate, Jr., Charles and William may have left Edenton and come to Anson and Richmond Counties, as in 1763 Berry Thompson and wife, sold lands on the Pee Dee River, in Anson County, near Wadesboro to a Charles Pate, and in 1775, William Pate sold lands on the Pee Dee river in Anson County to Joseph Melton. William Pate also received a grant of land on the Pee Dee River No. 2939, from the King on January 22, 1773.

It would seem to the writer very logical that Thoroughgood Pate, who witnessed the Will of Robert Pritt, in Rappahannock County, in 1684, could have migrated down the Coast to Edenton, and that after his death in 1713, his sons, Thoroughgood, Jr., Charles and William could have come to Richmond and Anson Counties, as about that same time, in 1769, we find Thoroughgood Pate purchasing land in Richmond County (near Gibson, N.C.).

The Thoroughgood Pate farm near Gibson, N.C., was granted by King George III to Samuel Snead in 1767. It was transferred to Rice Henderson in 1768, and he, in turn, sold it to Thoroughgood Pate in 1769. Thoroughgood Pate also acquired other lands by direct grant, on Joe's Creek on Dec. 16, 1769.

Tradition is that Thoroughgood Pate's first wife was Winifred Stewart. By this marriage he had the following children:

Willoughby Pate
Samuel Pate
Stephen Pate (who it is said went West)
Thoroughgood Pate II

Thoroughgood Pate I must have married secondly, Frances Bright daughter of Charles Bright, on January 7, 1807. The writer had

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PATE

(From "Pate-Adams-Newton Families of Va. and Richmond Co., NC...DA Lib.-D.C.)

The Pates were among the earliest settlers in Virginia. Tradition i that seven Pate brothers landed in Norfolk, Va. during the middle 1600's (The writer often heard this spoken of in her family when a child. While some authorities have stated that the Pates were Welsh, informatio from other sources is that they were English, only going to Wales an remaining there until passage could be secured to America.

Found in the Land Grant Office in Richmond, Va. is a record of th early Pates who took out land grants.

Pate, Richard-1636-by Walter Hacker-James River Co.
Pate, John-1651-by Joseph Higkinson-Lower Norfolk Co.
Pate, William-1637-by Francis Fowler-James River Co.
Pate, John-1651-? Co.
Pate, Henry-1656-by Henry Soanes-New Kent Co.
Pate, Katherine-1636-by Henry Soanes-New Kent Co.
Pate, Elizabeth-1656-by Henry Soanes-New Kent Co.

It is tradition that one of the Pates among the early settlers marrie into the Thoroughgood family of Lower Norfolk County, now Princess Anne of Virginia, and the name of Thoroughgood and Adam, are historic amon the Richmond Co., North Carolina Pates.

Among them are:

Lt. Col. Thoroughgood Pate I (the first to settle in Richmond Co.)
Col. Thoroughgood Pate II (son of Lt. Col. Thoroughgood Pate I)
Dr. William Thoroughgood Pate (son of George Thoroughgood Pate)
George Thoroughgood Pate (son of Duncan Alpheus Pate)
Adam Pate (parentage unknown)

Captain Adam Thoroughgood, b. 1602; d. 1640, was the son of Willia Thoroughgood of London and Norfolk, Va. In 1621, when only 19 years o age, Adam Thoroughgood came over in the ship "CHARLES". Son of a title family in England, having two brothers who were Knighted, one of them i Buckingham palace, this young "gentleman" adventurer came over as "servant" in order to reach America.

Adam Thoroughgood first settled in Kecoughton (now Hampton, Va.), an in 1634-1635 built a home on what is now Lynnhaven Inlet. Tradition i he married Lady Sarah Offley, daughter of Robert Offley, who marrie Anne, daughter of Sir Edward Osborne, Right Lord Mayor of London.

The Captain Adam Thoroughgood house is of brick construction, and i one of the oldest houses now standing in Virginia. It's walls are 3 ft thick, with a secret passage-way within the walls and underground down t the Inlet, which provided an escape from the Indians. The third floo has port-holes which were used when firing on the Indians. The house i furnished in the style of the early American period, and many visit i each year. The Writer visited it some years ago.

Captain Adam Thoroughgood acquired much lands and wealth, and was on of the wealthy and influential citizens of Lower Norfolk (now Princes Anne) county. He named Lynnhaven Inlet for "Lynn" his home in England and it is said he also named the City of Norfolk, Virginia.

It is not definitely known which of the Pates married into th

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DB B pg. 548/9...Dec. 30, 1806. Edmund Cody to Thomas Pate land granted to Isaac Ball.
Starling J. Pate Security for 1801 bond of John B. Boyd, adm. of Benj. Denson estate.
Pate, Drury dec'd. Bond of Joseph Leonard, admr. dated Sept. 3, 1827. Sureties-Stith Hardaway & Benj. Thompson.
Jesse Pate wit. to the 1843 Will of Elizabeth Williams.
Will Bk B pg. 77...Pate, Harbart Mar. 12, 1822. Wf. Charlotte. Sons: David, Edmund, & Cordy N. Daus: Polly Ray, Eliz. Broom, & Nancy. Son in law: John Ray. Exr: David Pate, Ezekiel Broom, & Thomas Gibson. Wit: Thomas Lewis & John W. Jackson.
Harbart Pate wit. the 1817 Will of Francis Stainback.
Nathan Pate wit. the 1830 Will of Massa Mays.

Morgan Co.:
Ornan Whatley m. Sarah Pate 7/27/1815.
William Peck m. Peggy Pate 9 June 1812.
John Pate m. Susannah Allen 19 June 1813.
James Pate m. Polly Phillips 1 June 1816.

Oglethorpe Co.:
"Trusty friend" Cordy Pate an Exr. of the 1797 Will of Isabell Hill.

from: GA DAR Collections Vol. V.
Edward Pate m. Mary Fitzpatrick Oct. 15, 1819 Greene Co.
Vol. I
Charles Pate m. Jemima Barnes, Jackson Co. (no date)
Cloey Pate, Rev. widow, entitled to draw in Jefferson Co. lottery.
Pate, Peterson m. Rebecca Huth 1806-1816 Putnam Co.
George Gudder m. Phebe Pate 1806-1818 Lincoln Co.
William Pate-1808 Randolph (now Jasper) Co. Grand Jury.

John Pate m. Ann b. late 1700's NC, dau. of Elisha Cowart. "Desc. of Needham Coward & Nancy Stone" by Young.

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3. Nancy born ca 1836 MS, no further info found

4. Susannah, born ca 1838 (Ancestress of Clovis Byars Herring) married 27 Aug 1855 (Marriage Bond) Clarke Co., MS, Benjamin P ELKINS. She had one son William Ibra ELKINS born 3 Sep 1861, Leon Co.,TX and married Emma Drucilla WOOD. In May, 1862 Benjamin ELKINS died at Bird's Island Hosp. near Richmond, VA. while a soldier in the Confederate Army. In 1866 Susannah married the widow of her sister-in-law Caroline ELKINS , T.J.ODEN. She died in 1867 leaving no further issue. Her son was raised by her parents, Daniel and Susannah.

5. Sarah J.(E?) born ca 1837 MS married her cousin Elisha Philip PARKER. Her only known child was Elisha V. a son, born ca 1866. On March 9, 1872[5] Sarah and Elisha P. Parker were divorced. It is unknown if she married again but her one son by Parker did receive her full share of the PATE estate.

6. Elizabeth, born ca 1840, Clarke Co., MS married W.S. WORNICK. She was found in 1880 in Hamilton Co. TX. The microfilm was dim and hard to read, but it is believed her children were: J.T.,W.J.,W.L.,E.,Dinia R.,Bammie, Fountain E..[I'd like to rattle the bones of the census takers that listed children by initials cbh] No further info.

7. William R. born ca 1842, Clarke Co., MS (Ancestor of William Aubry Sims now age 89, living in Centerville, TX. The only descendant of William R.)married Amanda Jane PARKER (his cousin) ca 1862. William R. died of a broken neck when the horse he was riding ran under a wire. He is not found on the 1880 census so he probably died prior to 1880. Children born to William R. and Amanda were:William Green, born 1865 and never married. Uncle "Green" raised William Aubry Sims after his mother died. Effie, never married, died young. Mattie born 1869 Leon Co., TX married William Jackson SIMS. This marriage ended in divorce and Mattie died in 1907 leaving the above mention son.

8. Daniel born ca 1844; found on 1850 census. Did he die young or was he called Edward on the 1860 census?

9. Edward, born ca 1845, found 1860 census only, no futher info.

10. Hannah J. born ca 1851 Clarke Co., MS died by 1886. Did she marry a Wornick? A Hannah Wornick is mentioned in the estate settlement of Daniel and Susannah's or did the clerk get her confused with her sister Elizabeth?

11. Stephen born 22 March 1852 Clarke Co.,MS married Lacy A. SLATTER. He died 3 April 1926 and is buried at Parker Cemetery, Leon County TX Children were:a)William Eli, married Mary Maddilone GRAHAM; b) E. Alonzo never married;c)Sarah married J. ODEN; d)Ben married Florence DYESS; e) Riley married Martha Sophie HESTER; f) Eva married Jack Frank BELL; g) Gilbert P. married Radie BELL; h) Jesse married Isabell HILL; i) Susie never married.

12. Mariot, born ca 1855 Clarke Co. MS. Is mention in estate papers and received some land from his mother before the settlement was made. The land was returned to the estate. Not on 1880 census

13. Duncan born ca 1857 Clarke Co. MS. Mention in estate papers. Living in 1880 in household with brother Ely and called Dunk. Someone signed for a portion of estate as D. PATE. No further info.

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          DESCENDANTS OF Ernestine Catherine Pates (ID=6)          1985

                                   GREAT
                         GRAND     GRAND
PERSON     CHILDREN     CHILDREN  CHILDREN
!          !            !         !
!Ernestine Catherine Pates (ID=6)
!     B: 26Jun1933 @ Biloxi, Ms. (Harrison Co.)
!     M:  to
!     SEX: F
!     Living
!     3 Children
!          !
!          !John Steven (Steve) Rusk (ID=1)
!          !     B: 23Oct1951 @ Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Ms. (Harrison Co.)
!          !     M: 19Nov1972 to Shelia Ann Brashier (ID=2) @ Ocean Springs,
!          !        Ms. (Jackson Co.)
!          !     SEX: M
!          !     Living @ Ocean Springs, Ms. 39564
!          !     (1: St. Paul's Meth. Church.)
!          !     2 Children
!          !     Father: Ralph Edwin Rusk (ID=5)
!          !          !
!          !          !Robin (NMI) Rusk MD (ID=3)
!          !          !     B: 04Apr1977 @ Ocean Springs, Ms. (Jackson Co.)
!          !          !     SEX: F
!          !          !     Living @ Ocean Springs, Ms. 39564
!          !          !     No Children
!          !          !     Mother: Shelia Ann Brashier (ID=2)
!          !          !
!          !          !Lauren (NMI) Rusk (ID=4)
!          !          !     B: 29Jul1982 @ Ocean Springs, Ms. (Jackson Co.)
!          !          !     SEX: F
!          !          !     Living @ Ocean Springs, Ms. 39564
!          !          !     No Children
!          !          !     Mother: Shelia Ann Brashier (ID=2)
!          !
!          !Cynthia Ann Rusk (RN) (ID=9)
!          !     B: 28Jun1955 @ Akron, Ohio (Summit Co.)
!          !     3 Marriages
!          !     M:  to Richard- Nix (No ID) @ Ocean Springs, Ms. (Jackson Co.)
!          !     Divorced
!          !     RM:  to J- C- Piggot (No ID) @ Picayune, Ms. (Pearl River Co.)
!          !     Widowed
!          !     RM: -----1985 to Mickey- Flowers (No ID) @ Ocean Springs, Ms.
!          !        (Jackson Co.)
!          !     SEX: F
!          !     Living @ Ocean Springs, Ms. 39564
!          !     1 Child
!          !     Father: Ralph Edwin Rusk (ID=5)
!          !          !
!          !          !Kimberly- Nix (ID=13)
!          !          !     B: 10Jul1976 @ Biloxi, Ms. (Harrison Co.)
!          !          !     SEX: F
!          !          !     Living @ Ocean Springs, Ms. 39564
!          !          !     No Children
!          !          !     Father: Richard- Nix (No ID)
!          !
!          !Lynda Lea Rusk (ID=10)
!          !     B: 19Apr1964 @ Biloxi, Ms. (Harrison Co.)
!          !     Single
!          !     SEX: F
!          !     Living @ Ocean Springs, Ms. 39564
!          !     No Children
!          !     Father: Ralph Edwin Rusk (ID=5)
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14. Ely, born ca 1859, Leon Co., TX, married Florence ? He is mentiond in estate papers, but did not sign for a share. Was he the father of Minnie PATE, step-daughter of W.T. LINSON who claimed a share for this Minnie?

Notes;
1. See note page 13, Query section
2. Est. time of marriage. No record found. Maiden name handed down in family. No PROOF POSITIVE
3. My time in Clarke Co. MS ran out. Could not check records completely Law forbids Mississippi Courthouse employees to research records, No answers rec'd from letters to County Clerk.
4. Leon Co.Tx Deed Book F pg 378
5. Divorce settlement filed Leon Co.TX Land Records, Deed Book K pg 450

SOURCES:
1840-50 Clarke Co. MS Census Records, 1860-80 Leon Co.,TX Census (Note: Flo area left off 1870 Leon Co.,Tx Census) Leon Co.Tx, Land, Marriage, Probate, and Cemetery Records. (Note: Leon Co. Courthouse burned 1885, marriage book A burned) Interviews with descendants: Winnie Taylor, Aubry Sims, Maudie Jones, Milton Pate and others. Clarke Co. MS, land, Will, Probate, Marriage etc all examined. Land and some marriage records found, no Wills or Probates. No Bible records located.

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NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

I am pleased to announce that Mrs. Helen PATE ROSS has agreed to be a member of the PATE PIONEERS advisory board. Thank you Helen. Our extended PATE family is very fortunate to have a dedicated "cousin" like you.

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History of William Robert Pate Families

By V. V. Pate, Sr.

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1800 TO 1985

This history is dedicated in loving memory of my great-great-grandfather, Reuben Parker and wife. My great-grandfather, Drew Pate and wife, Elizabeth Jane Parker Pate. My father, James Robert Pate and my mother, Mary Dockens Pate. My great and great-great-uncles, my great and great-great-aunts, my brothers and sisters, my cousins, neices, and nephews. Also, to my loving wife, Lillie Mae Richards Pate. Her father and mother, Bob and Sallie Richards. My two sons, Verbon Vester Pate, Jr. and Jerry Pate, and daughter, Virginia Ann Pate Goodrum, also to my grandson, Clint Pate. My granddaughters, Brandy Goodrum, Sherry Goodrum, and Jeaniece Pate. My two daughter-in-laws, Elizabeth Harris Pate, Deanna Martin Pate, and my two step-grandsons, Jeff Burnette, and Marty Burnette. At this time I am 77 years old.

May the sun and stars shine upon you. May your lives be blessed with love and gladness. May the joys of this life be eternal. May the light of Christ shine in and upon you, will be my prayer in our loving Christ we trust.
AMEN

Verbon Vester Pate, Sr., With All My Love

As the time moves along, as it seems with great speed, we all must come to the end of our journey. If you have a copy of this writing and you want to add some of your comments to my writing, it will be fine with me.

V.V.P.

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ALMOST 101

Center, May 21,--William Robert Pate, one of the two last Confederate veterans in Shelby County, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Milton Jones, near Stockman. Funeral services were held at the Pleasant Grove Cemetery. Mr. Pate, born in Mississippi, lacked a few weeks of being 101 years of age. He entered the Confederate army at the age of 18. He was in the battle of Vicksburg, Peach Tree Creek and in the siege of Richmond. Coming to Texas in 1875, he settled first in Nacogdoches County and later came to Shelby. He was a resident of the Arcadia community 58 years. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Milton Jones of Stockman, Mrs. Elizabeth Ballou of Center: three sons, Bob of Center, John of Joaquin and Willie Pate of Timpson. **Born - 7-12-1844**
Died - 5-21-1945

LEGEND OF WILLIAM ROBERT PATE
PATE FAMILY

William Robert Pate was born in Mississippi, July 12, 1844 and was a grandnephew of General Robert E. Lee, the great Confederate leader in the War Between the States.

Pate married soon after the end of the war and came to Nacogdoches in 1875 and on to Shelby County in 1895.

He was the son of a sailor who owned and operated a merchant ship and Pate was reared on the ship until he was 17 years of age. His mother taught him how to read and write.

Pate celebrated his 95th birthday in July 1939 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Ballew in the Arcadia Community with whom he made his home.

At that time, he had five children, 35 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

He was one of four survivors of the Confederate army that resided in Shelby County. The other three were Sam Owens, 97, Judge James F. Willis, 93 and W. N. Whiddon, 93.

OLD SOLDIER

Old Soldier whose possessions were simple and few,
His hands were calloused; his garments worn;
He sowed the fields with cotton and corn,
Come harvest time-little was left to store in
the barn.

The days are getting short,
The nights are getting few,
If not for this old soldier,
There would be no me or you.

I stand here before him,
Looking into his eyes so blue,
I am proud of my heritage-Aren't you?

Heaven won't wait for me or you,
When the call comes we must go,
When I climb those Golden stairs
Up to the pearly gates to meet
my faith,

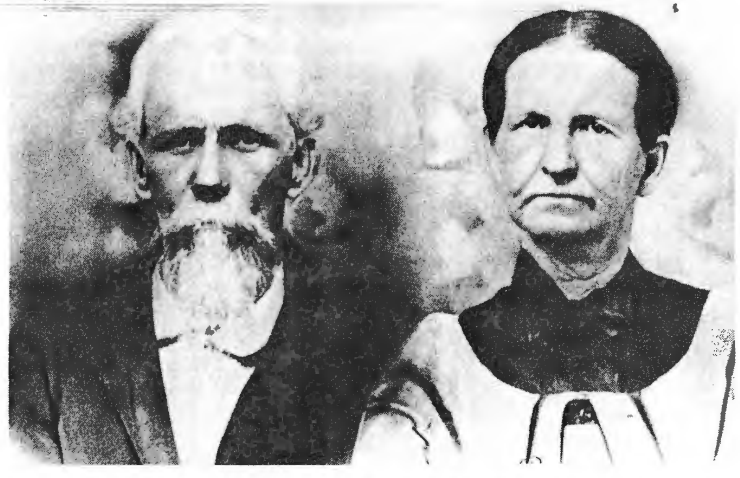
There will be an old soldier standing
at the gate,

He will reach out my hand to take,

He'll say unto me "this is a place where
you are never too late"

Oh Lord we have another Robert Pate.

Robert Henry Pate, Sr.



WILLIAM ROBERT PATE AND WIFE RACHAEL "HICKS" PATE

1800 TO 1984

History of my people on my father's side of our family. I will begin with my great-great-grandfather, Reuben Parker. When he was born I do not know, according to the census report, he was living in Wayne Co., Mississippi in the year of 1850 stating his age at 50 years old. This would make his birthday sometime in 1800. He was married and had a family. His wife we have no history of. They had four boys and one girl. The boys' names were, Issachar, called "Carr", Jerry, Israll and John. The girl's name was Elizabeth Jane Parker. If there were anymore children, we don't know about them. I only have some information about one of the boys, Jerry Parker. He married and had one son, his name, Jesse Parker.

Reuben Parker, was elected sheriff of Wayne Co., Mississippi. He drove a tribe of Indians to Arkansas and Oklahoma and was never heard from again. He either died or was murdered or just never returned. Some said he stayed with the Indians. This is all we know of him.

Jerry Parker killed a man for abusing his nephew, Willis Pate. He went to the war and was killed in action. Jesse Parker, his son came to Texas at a later date with some of our people. The Pate's, Lee's, Hick's and others. Jesse Parker married Walter Palmer's sister. I think they had two children, a boy and girl, Walter Parker was the boy, I do not know the girl's name. She married a Latham. They are

and climbed a tall sweet gum tree. She told him to come down. He wouldn't come down. She sent John to get the ax, she wouldcut the tree down with him. As the tree began to weave, he knew it was coming down. He said he came down in a hurry. He said he did not try to fly any more unfeathered chickens. When she got through with him, he felt like he had set down on a bunch of nettles. He said he was about 9 years old at this time, maybe 10. This would be about 1853 or 1854.

Time continued to roll along for this family. As they had to struggle to make a living, times were hard. War clouds began to appear on the horizon as the year of 1861 came into focus. Grandpa was born in the year of 1844, July 12. This would make him about 17 when the war broke out. He didn't have to enter the service at first, but awhile later he had to go.

1861-1865

The year of 1861, the Civil War started and led to one of the worst times in the history of the U.S.A. that has ever been. It was brother against brother, father against son and on and on it went. Death and destruction everywhere. No food, no medicine, what a disaster.

William Robert Pate went to this war and stayed in the service three years and nine months, according to uncle Willis Pate. He made a statement to that and swore to it. He said he remembered it very well. William Robert first served under Captain Aden McNeal. Captain McNeal was killed. My grandfather stated to me, he was in a few steps of Captain McNeal when he was killed. A cannonball tore his head off. Captain McNeal was a first cousin to my grandfather. He then served under Captain Black.

These are some of the things he did, as he told me. After McNeal was killed, they put him to driving a wagon hauling wounded men, supplies and anything that had to be done. He stated that the sick and wounded were dying all around him. They finally put him back to a foot soldier. He stated they won some fights and lost some. He said one time they were on the march to meet the battle. They marched all day without anything to eat. He went by a farm house to see if he could get anything to eat. The woman had six small sweet potatoes, she gave him three, half she had. He put them in his knapsack. When they called a halt for two or three hours rest, it was cold. They built a big fire. He was going to bake or roast his potatoes. He put them in some hot ashes to cook. This Irishman was watching him, and when he got a chance, he grabbed one of the potatoes. It made Grandpa mad, and he mashed one in the man's face and the fight was on. They finally stopped the fight. The Captain put the Irishman to marking time and Grandpa to digging up a stump. He stated the potatoes were all mashed and ruined. It was not to lo before they got orders to meet the fight. No food all day. Next da they got a few rations, hardly enough to eat most of the time. He w at Vickburg, Cross Timbers and other places. I don't recall. I stated they were backed up against the Tennessee River. T Captain gave him permission to swim the river for some cause believe it was to move some people out of the battle zone. He said was swift and cold. He swam down the river about two hundr yards before he reached the other side. He made it and carried o his mission. It was not to long before the war ended. He went hon and began to try to pick up the pieces and help make a living. Wi an ox to plow and not much to eat. He said times were hard.

William Robert Pate after the war was nearly 22 years old. He ha served his country in Company C, Mississippi Regment. In the ye of 1867 or 1868 he met a brown eyed, black headed girl by the name Rachel Hicks and fell in love with her. They married on Decemb 16, 1868, in Jasper County, Mississippi. He was 24, her being near 16. He lived with her for 61 years. She died at the age of 76 years age.

To this marriage was born, James Robert, Johnnie, Joe, Willi Issachar. Girls are Elizabeth, Mary, and Margaret. Joe died at 14 15 years old. He is buried at Blackjack in Nacogdoches Co., Texa Margaret and Issachar died young. William Robert Pate had tv brothers and one sister. John Pate married Mary Colson Mississippi. Willis Pate married Westbrook Harris in Mississip Mary and Westbrook were half sisters. Nancy died young. Grand stated to me how hard it was to make a living. They were n satisfied where they lived in Enterprise, Mississippi. By this tin my father, James Robert was born, in 1870. By 1872 & 76, Johnny w born, also some of the other children. Grandpa and Uncle Jo decided to come to Texas and seek their fortune. They mac preparations by getting a pair of bulls and a covered wagon eac They packed what little they had, and the journey to Texas started don't know the time of year it was. They probably sold out the crops and everything they could to get a little money and started Texas in late summer.

1st cousins to P. G. Palmer, also a cousin of mine. Willis "Jenk" Pate, married one of Walter Palmer's sisters, Addie. They had two sons, Nile and John Larkin and all deceased.

Cynthia Ann Parker, who was captured by the Indians and was the mother of Quanah Parker, is from the same group of Parkers. All of this information came from my grandfather, William Robert Pate, who was a grandson of Reuben Parker.

Elizabeth Jane Parker married Drew Pate, my great-grandfather some time about 1842. To this marriage was born three sons and one daughter. The boys' names, William Robert, John and Willis. The girl's name was Nancy. She died when she was a small child. William Robert, my grandpa is the one who has supplied me with information I have, and the most of this story is about.

According to the census report of 1850, Drew Pate and Elizabeth Jane Parker Pate were 25 years old, both being born in the same year, 1825. I don't know the day or month. They all lived in Wayne and Clarke Co. Mississippi at this time. (Eliza Parker born 1828)

Elizabeth Jane Pate was a very strong woman. She stood nearly six feet tall and weighed 165 lbs. My oldest sister, Mrs. Frank Wallace remembered her very well. She was a fine woman, the word fear never entered her mind. She didn't know what it meant.

One morning she went to milk the cows. All at once the cows began to tear the cowpen down. She looked up and climbing over the rail fence was a panther. She grabbed her baby, Willis, and a pail of milk and ran to the house. As she closed the door, it was close behind her. She got the butcher knife as the cat clawed at the door. She said if the cat got in through the door she would cut its head off. They had no gun at this time. The men were gone off to work. The cat finally left the house.

My grandpa, William Robert Pate told me about one of the Parkers leaving Mississippi and coming to Texas. He was captured by the Indians, tied to a stake, with pine splinters stuck into his flesh and was going to be burned. He said it was falling a slow rain and the rawhide string would stretch. He kept pulling until he got loose. He said the Indians were having a war dance. He began to roll down the hill, pulled the splinters out of his skin and ran as fast as he could. Then he heard them coming. He crossed a creek on a log, then jumped into the water, got under some bushes and stuck his nose out so he could breathe. They passed by him. He stayed in the water because he knew they would come back by where he was. It was getting late in the evening. It was not to long before he heard them coming. He stayed put. As they crossed the log, he understood them, they said, he is gone. He got out of the water, he had no clothes on and no shoes. He walked all night and part of the next day and finally came to a house. The woman was washing clothes. The man had a gun and was standing guard. He got behind a tree and called the man. After some talk the man carried him some clothes and _____. He spent the night with them and returned home. A few months later he left again and never returned.. They thought he was killed by the Indians.

My great-grandfather, Drew Pate and Elizabeth Jane Parker Pate were married some time around 1842. I have no definite date. They had born to them three sons and one daughter. The girl's name was Nancy. The boys' names, William Robert, John and Willis. Willis was the baby. William Robert was my grandfather, the oldest boy. They all were born in Mississippi. My great-grandfather, Drew Pate got into the shipping business. He owned a large ship. His son, William Robert, went with him on these trips lots of times. William Robert was an expert swimmer at a young age. Drew Pate came home with the yellow fever. He died a young man. He died the night his youngest son, Willis, was born, in the year 1851, Sept. 16. He was buried at Mobil or Pascogula. It fell on the shoulders of William Robert and his mother to make the living. They left the bay area and went back to Wayne County or Clark County, Mississippi to her folks. Grandpa told me how one day his mother had several women to visit her. He thought how funny it would be to put turpentine on this cat and put him in the room with them. This is just what he did. He said business picked up real quick. When these ladies left his mother called him to come and take his medicine. He wound up crying worse than the cat.

He told me about the time he caught some of her chickens that didn't have but a few feathers on them. He climbed a tree with them and threw them out to see if they could fly. They could not. The fall killed them. His mother called to him to come to her, instead he ran

"THE TRIP TO TEXAS BEGINS"

In a covered wagon for a home and protection from the weather, William Robert Pate, John Pate his brother and Jake Lewis, a friend, started out for the great state of Texas. They left Clark County near Enterprise, Mississippi. Enterprise is where my father was born in 1870. Grandpa said James Rober, my dad, was about five or six years old when they headed for Texas. This would be 1875 or 1876.

As they headed out for the Natchez trace road or trail that leads to Natchez, Mississippi. They entered this road close to or at Jackson, Mississippi. They followed this road to Natchez, where they crossed the Mississippi River on a ferry boat into Louisiana, it took several weeks to get to Netchez as oxens do not travel as fast as horses.

After they crossed the river at Natchez, they headed toward Nachitoches, Louisiana, to many and crossed the Sabine River into Texas and headed for San Augustine. How long it took them to make this trip I don't know. Grandpa said a long time.

They had rivers, creeks, bad roads and what have you. To get to Texas they had to be on the look out for robbers. They cut logs and laid them in the smaller streams and made a bridge to cross on. Sometimes they were held up because of high water. Other times they took a day or two to rest the oxens.

One time he says, it was getting late in the evening when three men rode up to their camp and began to ask them questions. They wanted to know how many men was in the group? Grandpa told them there was enough to take care of themselves. About that time John Pate and Jake Lewis came out with their guns. The leader of the three men said, well I think you can, and rode on. He said some people on the move was robbed and killed. Other than this one time they were not bothered by people. I wonder how many people today would make a trip like this? Very few if any.

When they got to San Augustine, Texas, they rented land from Captain Bill Blunt. Grandpa said Bill Blunt owned lots of land in San Augustine. At this time he had not freed his slaves. One morning grandpa was plowing as the slaves came to chop cotton. He said he heard them coming. They were humming some old tune. He was behind a hedge from them. They started to work. They begin to look all around. All at once they began to run. When they came to the rail fence they jumped this fence like a bunch of wild cattle. There was one man that did not run with the first bunch. He kept hoeing, finally he looked all around him and threw his hoe as far as he could send it. Said, "Dam one man in a hundred acre cotton field," and ran and jumped the fence. Snorted like a bull and went after the rest. He said there was about eighteen of them.

That afternoon Mr. Blunt came looking for his hands. Grandpa told him what happened. Mr. Blunt said I know where they are and rode off on his horse. Next day he brought them all back, put them to work. A short time later he told them to go where they pleased. He was freeing them. Some stayed with him, some left.

William Robert and John Pate stayed in San Augustine County, probably until the 1880's, I do not know for sure how long. While they were there, their folks came to Texas. There were several of them. Uncle Willis Pate their brother. Their mother, Elizabeth Jane Parker Pate. She had married again, to a Mr. Pritchett. Jesse Parker, Rich Lee, some more I do not recall. Oh yes, Duncan Hicks. My dad's mother's brother. They did not like the Redland of San Augustine and moved on toward Nacogdoches, Texas. They stopped at Blackjack. Most of them bought places and settled down there. Uncle Willis Pate and his wife had eleven children that lived to be grown, seven boys and four girls. Uncle John Pate and wife had four children, three boys and one girl. My grandpa William Robert Pate and wife had nine children, five boys and four girls. Five of these children lived eighty-four to ninety-six years old.

Duncan Hicks and wife had two girls. One of these girls married a Mr. Grooms. Duncan Hicks, my great uncle, was setting on his front porch one evening, his wife and daughter was in the house when a shot rang out. Uncle Duncan lay dead on the front porch. His wife ran out to see what was going on and she was killed and fell in the yard off of the porch. Their daughter ran out and saw this Negro man and ran back in the house where she was attacked and killed. The sheriff was notified. He, being John Spradly, came and brought his blood hounds with him, and the chase for Jim Buchhanon was on. Jim Buckhanon was arrested and was hanged for this brutal murder. No cause was ever established for this crime. Buckhanon had Uncle Duncan's gun when Sheriff Spradly arrested him. This happened on the 10th day of October, 1902. He was born May 16, 1858. All three were buried in one large grave at Blackjack, in Nacogdoches County.

"THE TRIP TO WINFIELD, LOUISIANA" IN 1880'S

After all or part of William Robert and John Pate's family came to Texas and settled in Blackjack.

Grandpa and Uncle John decided, they would go back to Mississippi. They started out the same way they came. When they got to Winfield, Louisiana, they stopped. They got to talking to a

man there and decided they would settle there. Grandpa bought a large place. He and Uncle John moved on this place and began to farm some of the land. My father was getting to be a pretty good size boy, ten years or older. This place is located near the Dugdemona and Little Rivers and still goes by the name of the old Pate Place. Some of it is flooded by water from a dam being built some where near it. The salt mine near Winfield, LA is on this place. They told me when I was over there in 1982 the mine was flooded.

My Grandpa Pate told me about him and John, his brother, fishing. They caught fish that weighed 100 lbs., in the back waters of the rivers. He also told me about Uncle John shooting a panther one day, that traveled about one mile down the river before it died. It measured nine feet from tip of nose to end of tail. It was eating a red bird when he shot the big cat. My dad told me one night they heard this old ox they had. They had put a bell on him so they could tell where he was. He was headed for a corn field they had. He could let the rails down as good as a man could. Grandpa told my dad to get some rich pine splinters for a torch for light. They would go get him. They called this ox old Lep. It was about a half mile to where they had to go. They started out with Grandpa in the lead with the light. They had not gone no more than half way when they heard this scream. My dad asked Grandpa what was this. He replied, an owl. They went a little further and this time the scream was real close. My dad says Pa what is this. Grandpa said to him, "Son we will let "Old Lep" go." He want eat no more than we wants. He will just go back to the house. He built up his light and put my dad in front of him, so he would be between the scream and my dad. This screaming went on until they reached the house. He did not have a gun with him. My Grandpa knew what it was all the time, he did not want to scare my father. He said he knew it was a panther. My father said he was almost thrown off his horse one afternoon as he went after the cows. The cat got to close to the horse. The horse ran away with dad and went home.

Time moved on, in the course of a few years, Grandpa and Uncle John Pate decided they would come back to Texas. First, he had to find someone who would buy him out. He finally found a buyer. Grandpa sold his place, about 500 acres for what he gave for it plus $500.00 and a yoke of bulls. He worked these bulls back to Texas. How long they were on the road I don't know, a long spell. Anyway, they loaded their covered wagons and came back to Texas. They came back to San Augustine about 1888 or 1890.

My Grandpa relates this to me, "Son I was at San Augustine when all this trouble between the Borders and Walls. They killed each other and several others were killed in the fights. I knew, Dr. Felix Tucker. He said Borders would shoot you in the back. He was a bragg. I knew Nobles, the man that killed Curg Borders. He was sheriff at the time."

He also stated to me, "I knew John Spradly. He was a first cousin to me. He was not afraid of no one." He also stated he was a great-nephew or nephew of Robert E. Lee.

He and Uncle John moved to Black Jack where their mother, brother and brother-in-law lived. Each one bought him a place and finished raising their families.

1890 - 1892

Grandpa and Uncle John and a group of men around Black Jack and Martinsville hauled freight to and from Shreveport, Louisiana. Grandpa said to me, "Son I have hauled bales of cotton to Shreveport, Louisiana and brought back a load of goods to Nacogdoches, Texas for the merchants there." A panther stole a slab of meat from one of the men as they were camped near Logansport. He says the man saw the cat as he got the meat. He said to the cat, "Take it and be gone, I don't want any trick with you." He farmed, he hauled. he also made coffins for the dead. He told me he was making a coffin for a young boy back of his home near Black Jack. He made the coffin by the fire light. When a Peskey mountion lion came up and him and some other men finally ran it off by throwing burning pine knots at it.

J.R. AND MARY PATE

1892-1894

My father, James Robert Pate met my mother, Mary Dockens, and they were married February 17, 1894. She lived where I am living today. She was a lovely woman, oh how I loved her. To this union was born seven boys and four girls. At the time of this writing, March 1984, only four of us are living, two girls and two boys. I will give all of their names. Boys, Lonnie, Curtis, Clarence, Osby, Velton, "Verbon V." and Shadrick. The girls, Flossie, Vada Versie and Vergie. The four living ones, Vada Vergie, Shadrick and myself. Verbon V., "V.V.". I am seventy-seven years and I have undertaken to write this history of one of the greatest men that I have known. To know him was to love him. He was solid as a rock, true as an arrow. He loved his folks. He loved his God. William Robert Pate was this man.
In 1894 when my Dad and Mom was married, they lived near Black Jack. I have seen the house they lived in. My oldest sister, Flossie, was born there. Papa and Mama next moved to Shelby County. After they were here for a while, Grandpa moved over to Shelby County where he lived the balance of his life.

1911

Grandpa was living near Arcadia in Shelby County when his youngest son, Willie's wife died. She left a week old child. Grandpa and Grandmother raised this child. His name, Dalton Pate. This coming September he will be seventy-three years old. I remember when he was born and where. I remember his mother real well. She was a fine young woman, I remember sitting in her lap. Her making me a candy striped dress. I really loved her.

My dad bought a place, we moved to this place. My dad built Grandpa a house close to our house. Dad owned some goats. There was a mean billie goat among them. He smelled bad and would fight. This Bill would chase us kids. We would run and scream. Someone would run him off. I remember one day Aunt Elizabeth, Grandpa's daughter was at Grandpa's. She was picking some berries when the goat butted her over the fence. War was declared at the moment and the goat was the enemy. She would have killed him if she had had a gun. Dad finally sold him.

I think it was in 1912, Grandpa was farming on our place, he had traded for an old gray mare. He always put her in a stall every night. One morning he went to get her out to plow. She was skinned all over. He didn't know what was wrong. A few days later, he was plowing her. She began to stagger and fell on the ground. Had a hard fit. Grandpa said she was a witch. He was not going to have anything more to do with her. He got rid of her real soon.

During this same year there was a bad wreck, known as the Waterman Wreck. Several men were killed and lots of men were hurt, some real bad. I remember all of this very well. The train left the track, and logs flew everywhere. My dad carried all of us the next day to look at the wreck. The wreck occurred about one mile from where I live now. The sign of the wreck is still there.

"A RUSTY WAS CUT, AND I HEARD THE REBEL YELL"

Grandpa was farming land on our place. He got us to help him chop his cotton. There were several of us. It was always a pleasure to help him. We all loved him so much. My father told us to go ahead and help him finish the task at hand. We began hoeing that morning. Grandpa helping us. As the day went by and looked like we might finish the task at hand, Grandpa told us. Children, if we finish this cotton today, I will cut a Rusty and give the Rebel yell. After he told us this, we were determined to finish the task at hand. We had never heard of this. So the talk among us, what is a Rusty, what is a Rebel yell. It almost blew our minds, wondering what would take place. Anyway this event was something we had never heard or seen. This may well be the only time after the war that this event was ever performed by Grandpa. I would venture to say in a cotton field at least. I doubt very much if there is anyone in Shelby County, maybe in the state of Texas that ever witnessed this caper.

As the day passed, our pulse began to get faster. Would we get to see and hear this act? Would we finish the work at hand? Well, we finished the work just about one hour before sundown. As we finished the last row, Grandpa told us to sit down at the end of the rows and watch him. He would cut a Rusty and give the Rebel yell. There were small switch canes at the end of the rows of cotton about eighteen inches high.He took his old hat in his hand, jumped straight up, passed his hat between his legs, yelled, hit the ground, whirled around, passed his hat between his legs again, gave the Indian chant, whirled and danced all around, jumping, turning, passing his hat around him. When this discourse was finished, he began the Rebel yell. Now folks if you have never heard this yell, you have missed the event of your life. The way it started, KI YI KI YI KI YI, all the time in a high-pitch voice. At the end of this chant he threw his hat as high as he could send it, and gave the most high-pitched blood-chilling yell you have ever heard.

When finished, his eyes were as bright as the stars. I'll tell you the truth, my hair stood straight up. I was almost scared out of my wits. You must remember he was trained to give this Rebel yell while he was fighting a war. The Northern Army heard it many times. They said it almost drove you insane. He was 69 years old at this time, 1913, and was active as a cat. You might begin to wonder, how could a

man this old, could do this act. You must realize, this man lived to be nearly 101 years old.

I sometime think if our younger generation had to go through something like our forefathers did, we might not have the dope heads we have. I am glad they don't have to face the problems my forefathers did. It might be one of the great disasters of all time.

Where did all of these people come from that settled in this and other parts of the State of Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tenn., Kentucky, Florida, and other states?

Time continued to move along for the Pate Family. Grandpa was getting older so was the rest of us. My dad sold the place we owned when Grandpa cut the Rusty and bought the place where I now live. We moved here in 1914. Farmed and raised a few cattle. Grandpa Pate moved with us. Dad bought this place where I live, from Henry Bridwell. By 1916 or 17 the war clouds began to form over the whole world and before long we were fighting a war across the ocean. They called it World War One. By 1920 it was over, I had one brother who went to camp and was turned down and sent home. Another one was on his way to camp. The war ended and he was returned home.

Some of our people have asked me, how do you know so much about Grandpa Pate, I can tell you. From the time I was a small boy and until I was married, I spent at least one night a week with him and sometimes more. I liked to hear him talk. He would tell me about his past, the old war as he called it. The scrapes he got into. about his mother's people, also, his Father. How his Father went from seaport to port, sometimes he went with his Father. After his Father died someone stole his ship. They never did know who stole his boat. If he ever told me his Grandfather's name, I don't remember. I went fishing with him many a time. After his Grandson, Dalton Pate whom Grandpa and Grandma raised from an infant, got large enough to go with us, Dalton and I were almost inseparable. We hunted and we fished and Grandpa would go with us.

I remember one time it was raining and to wet to work, there was a wild bull close to us. Grandpa decided he would have some fun out of this bull. He carried a big straw hat with him so he could shake the hat and this old bull would run for the other side of the woods. As he was going around a corner of the trail, he looked up and saw this bull coming straight at him. There was a brier patch close to the trail, Grandpa jumped into the brier patch, and the bull passed by as hard as he could run. As he got out of the briers, my Father came walking up. Grandpa said, "Bob" No wonder I had to get in the brier patch, You! scared the bull."

I heard him tell about a man at Black Jack whose yoke of oxen had balked. He couldn't get them to pull. Grandpa told him to get a sheet and shake it a little at them. This is what the man did. He told his wife to shake the sheet a little, which she did. It frightened the oxen. They ran away,and turned the wagon over. He got up and told his wife, "I told you to kindly shake the sheet, but you shooke it!"

In the year of 1928, Grandpa Pate, with the help of his Grandson, Dalton Pate, made his last crop. Seven bales of cotton and over 100 bushels of corn. He was 84 years old and ready to retire.

In 1929, he lost his wife, Rachel, my Grandmother. Dalton went to live with his Dad. Aunt Elizabeth, Grandpa's daughter came and lived with Grandpa for several years. He decided he would go and live with his other daughter, Mary. Mary was married to Milton Jones. He was in his 90's then. His health began to fail. Each year he began to stay in the house more and more. Then 1945, on May 14th, Grandpa Pate went to be with the Lord. As I stood beside his bed I watched him pass on. I asked Dr. Spencer Warren what finally killed him. Dr. Warren said he was worn out and could not be repaired. He was 100 years, 10 months and 2 days old.

One of the greatest men in my life had passed on, and there was no one who could take his place because he was the only one who could fill it. He was faithful to his family. He was dedicated to God. He was as honest as the day is long. He was true as gold and strong as steel. Truly a great man had fallen. Here are his brothers and their families, John Pate and wife, Mary Colson Pate, three boys, Willis, Bill, Sam, and one girl, Aggie.

Willis Pate and wife, Westbrook Harris Pate, had seven boys and four girls. The boys' names were Jeff, Lafayette, Rastus "Rat", Lige, Griffin, Ashley and Kennon. The girls' names were Martha, Elizabeth, Beetta and Brooksie.

William Robert Pate, my grandfather and his wife, Rachel Hicks Pate had five sons. Their names, James Robert, my father and Johnny, Willie Bruce, Joe and Isscahar. The girls, Elizabeth "Lizzie", Mary Margaret "Marget" and Nancy.

JAMES ROBERT PATE AND MARY DOCKINS PATE'S CHILDREN

BOYS		GIRLS
Lonnie	Velton	Flossie
Curtis	Verbon V.	Vada
Clarence	Shadrick	Versie
Osby		Vergie

JOHNNY PATE AND WIFE MODENNE PEACE PATE'S CHILDREN

BOYS	1 GIRL
Albert	
Alvin	Norma
Vernis	
Otis	
Artis	
Bevie	
Elvie	
Rushing	
Abrey	
Auvie	

Willie Bruce Pate and wife, Mertie Peace, sister to Modenne Pate had one son Dalton Pate. Willie Bruce Pate and second wife, Ida Powdrill had four boys and five girls. The boys' names, R. C. Pershing, Arvel and William Aden. The girls' names Oleta, Willie Day, Laverne, Lemurel and Oren.

Aunt Mary Jane Pate and Milton Jones, [Milton Jones lived to be 103 years and 6 months old], had four boys and one girl. The boys' names, Marvin, Vasco, Cohron and Leon. The girl's name was Ilene. William Robert Pate and Rachel Hicks had 37 grandchildren at this writing there are 22 living.

James Robert Pate and Mary Dockins Pate's children married the following: I will begin with the oldest down to the youngest.

1. Flossie married Frank Wallace. Their children, Jesse Franklin, Benjamin Doyle and Joe Neal. Girl's Margquerite, Marquite, Vada Mae, Mary Sue and Marsha Lou.
2. Lonnie, 1st marriage, Ester Harvey, one boy, Vernon and one girl, Imogene. Second marriage,Mable Baldree, one boy David, and one girl, Louise.
3. Curtis married Lottie Bullard. Their children, five boys and seven girls. The boys, Vestel, Charles, Robert Henry, Sammie H. and Curtis Edward. Girls names are Ivanell, Billie, Test, Racel, Inez, Patsy and Kelsa Jo.
4. Clarence married Onita Hughes. They had one boy, Norris, and three girls, Ouida Fay, Carolyn and Judy.
5. Osby married Evilla Jarry. They had two boys, James Douglass and Robert S., one girl, Mary.
6. Vada married Bruce Tinsley. They had one girl, Pauline.
7. Velton, first marriage, Faye Hughes, no children. Second marriage, Bena Mae Ogden, three girls, Eva Joy, Reta Joyce and Shirley.
8. Verbon V. married Lillie Mae Richards, we had two boys, Verbon V., Jr., and Jerry and one girl, Virginia Ann.
9. Versie married Lomax Webb. They had two boys, Eugene and Stevie.
10. Vergie married Harvey Pessarra. They had two boys, Harvey Ford and Charles, and one girl, Charolotte.
11. Shadrick married Faye Schillings. They had two girls, Alice and Kay and one boy, Barry.

James Robert and Mary Dockins Pate had 46 grandchildren and on and on it goes.

As I have finished the Pate history, I have given you what I know. Most of this writing is built around my grandfather, William Robert Pate. He also has told me most of the events that took place. This history covers 184 years, 1800 to 1984. There is involved about eight or nine generations. There probably are some dates that may be a little off, but not many. I want to say again I am proud to be an ancestor of this great man. I am proud of the heritage he left me.

If you read this, say a prayer for me. It will make me feel good. May the good Lord bless and keep you.

V.V. PATE, SR.

BIRTH AND DEATH, WHERE BURIED

Ruben Parker, no date of birth. No date of death.

Drew 1825

~~Drue~~ Pate, no date of birth. Date of Death, September 16, 1851, buried in Mobil, Alabama or Pascagaula, Mississippi.

Elizabeth Jane Parker, born in Mississippi, I think Wayne Co. Date of death, buried at Black Jack in Nacogdoches Co. Tombstone destroyed.

William Robert Pate, born in Mississippi, July 12, 1844. Died May 14, 1945, Buried, Pleasant Grove in Shelby Co. Texas.

Rachel Pate, born January 12, 1853. Died January 22, 1929. Buried, Pleasant Grove in Shelby Co. Texas.

John Pate, no date of birth, I think 1846, in Mississippi. No date of death. Buried in Mallincof, Texas.

Willis Pate, Born September 16, 1851, died February 24, 1935. Buried, Blackjack in Nacogdoches Co., Texas.

James Robert Pate, born January 12, 1970, Enterprise, Mississippi. Died, December 16, 1958. Buried, Pleasant Grove, Shelby Co., TX.

Mary Elizabeth Dockins Pate, Born at Santa Rosa, Florida, July 20, 1874. Died November 21, 1936. Buried, Pleasant Grove, Shelby Co., TX.

Duncan Hick, Born May 16, 1858 in Mississippi. Died [Murdered] Oct. 10, 1902. Buried, BlackJack, Nacogdoches Co. TX.

In the years between 1885 and 1890, Grandpa and Uncle John moved back to Texas. This was during the Conner's fued in Sabine Co. The time of year I can't recall. They either lived at San Augustine or BlackJack. I think BlackJack. Grandpa told me, one evening, about one hour before sundown there was a man that rode up to their house and wanted to stay all night. During these times people came to your house and would ask you for a nights lodging and would pay for their keep. Grandpa told him to get down off of his horse, put his horse in the lot and come in the house. This man told Grandpa in the presence of my Dad that he had come a long way that day. He had been in a hurry and was really tired. He had been living in the woods for several days. He told about the killing of Willis Conners, in Sabine County. How he killed him and a little boy that was with him, his grandson. This man's name was Turner.

The next morning early, this man, Turner, fed his horse and ate his breakfast, paid for his overnight stay, also his horse's keep, and told Grandpa and my Dad to come and watch him shoot his rifle. He wanted to show them how good a shot he was. He picked out a small tree, took the bridle reins in his teeth and ran his horse around this tree shooting. Turner told them he was headed out West. He left and they never heard no more about him. This was a sad affair, the Conners were nearly all killed. This small Grandson of Mr. Willis Conners was killed by a man who cared less for a person's life than some savage. Just an innocent little boy, doing what he was told to do. Trying to help his Granddad.

John Pate was born in Mississippi in the year about 1846. We have no date of his birth. His brother, William Robert, who was my grandpa, said John is about two years younger than I am. William Robert was born July 12, 1844.

While they lived in Winnfield, LA, my dad was about 14 or 15 years old. He told about he and Uncle John going around the corn field. They had some dogs that would run the coons out of the corn. Where they lived, if you didn't keep them out, they would eat the corn up. So they started around the field about sundown. Uncle John was barefooted and had on buckskin pants. They was going along and all at once Uncle John fell down, got to his knees and hands, ran as fast as he could to get out of the way. This big rattlesnake had struck at him and missed him, but tripped him up and he fell down. As he got up he said, "Bob, that dad blame thing tried to bite me." They killed the snake. Dad said it was nearly 6 feet long.

I have heard my father tell how strong Uncle John was. He was about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighed about 185 to 190 lbs., but all man and muscle. He could take a 500 lb. bale of cotton and put it on a wagon by himself, no help needed. Back in those days they cleared land and rolled the logs together and burned them. They had what they called hand sticks. They would put these sticks, which was about 6 feet long, under the logs and carry them to the log pile, place one end of the stick on the log on the ground and roll this log on the pile of logs. John Pate could carry more than any other man.

Grandpa said one day he and Uncle John went to San Augustine, TX to buy something they needed. This was during the Wall, Border's Feud. They were in this store when a man came up to them and asked them, whose side are you on? They told this man, "We are not on anyone's side." We are not involved in this trouble at all. We do not know some of these people, and we are not going to get involved. This man seemed not to agree with them, so one word brought on more words. This man said something Uncle John didn't like and when he did, it was to bad, Uncle John hit this man on the jaw, knocked him through the door into the street, cold as could be. Grandpa said it went like a mule had kicked him. Uncle John had hit him so hard. They were never bothered anymore. They had gotten their message across. Uncle John was a good man. Everyone liked him. He bothered no one, and no one bothered him.

Uncle Willis Pate, Grandpa's baby brother was a fine man. He was a man of God, loved by everyone. He was generous and kindhearted. He knew how to make money, and how to keep it. He was born the 16th day of September 1851. He died, February 24th,

1935. Buried at Blackjack in Nacogdoches Co., TX. He was 84 years old.

X-RATED

CAPERS OF WILLIAM ROBERT PATE

My Grandfather told me these capers he got into. I am pretty sure he knew just how to go about getting into the business at hand. I'll tell it as he told me.

Son: After the war was over, I was trying to farm to make a living. I traded for an old stud horse and a jackass. I had to keep them seperated to keep them from fighting. One day, this Jack got out and jumped on the stud. I got me a good club and by the time I got to them the Jack was choking the stud to death. I hit the Jack across the head and liked to have killed him. I put a rope on him and put him in the lot. Next day I decided I would ride the Jack to town. I put an old saddle on him and went to Enterprise, Misssissippi. I bought a skillet and lid, also a jug of whiskey. I took a big drink and put the jug in one end of a sack, the skillet and lid and some other stuff in the other end, and tied the sack good to the saddle. I had a good pair of spurs. I got on this Jackass, and rode up and down the street. I decided to have a little fun. The lawmen were watching me. I got to the middle of the town, and I yelled as loud as I could and put the spurs to the Jack. I said you can't see the town for the yellow gals rears. I saw the men make for their horses, I began to spur this jackass and the race was on. This Jack was running as hard as he could and ringing his tail as fast as he could. I looked back and saw the lawmen coming. I thought they were going to catch me, but I made it across a bridge out of the city limits. I was safe at the time, I got down off the Jack, and offered them a drink. They would not cross the bridge. I got back on the Jack and went home. I made my tracks scattering in town for a good spell.

END OF CAPER:

One day Grandpa Duncan Hicks and Jake Lewis went to town after some supplies. Duncan Hicks had a pistol, of course, they got them a jug of whiskey. They started home, and on the way they took a few drinks from the jug. They had to pass a Negro Church. They thought how funny it would be to stop and help them sing. Grandpa said the people were singing one song. Grandpa, Duncan, and Lewis was singing the old gray mare died in the fork of the branch. Some of the Negros came and told them to leave that was to much. It made them mad. The church house had boxes at the windows lined with clay mud, and pine knots in the boxes, a fire for lights. The preacher was back in the end of the house on a little platform. Grandpa, Duncan and Lewis began to grab the pine knots and threw them in the house, all of the Negros ran out of the house except the preacher. He said all the imps could not make him leave. Jake Lewis hit him with a pine knot and the race was on. As he came out of the house, Duncan Hicks fired his pistol. The preacher said as he ran, "Hell has done taken over".

The next day Grandpa saw one of the Deacon coming up the road. He stopped him and asked him where he was going. The Deacon said he was going to town. Grandpa knew what for. He was going to indict them. Grandpa made a deal with him. He gave him a Pineywoods pig and told him they wouldn't do this anymore. He said that settled it.

END OF CAPER

THE BEE TREE CAPER

My Uncle Milton Jones found a bee tree and asked Grandpa if he would help him cut this tree and get the honey, also the bees. Grandpa said he would. They decided the time they would cut the tree. There was a woman who lived in the community that heard about the time the bee tree would be cut. She loved honey so well she followed Grandpa and Uncle Milton and hid behind some bushes while they cut the tree. Grandpa was to cut the honey out of the fallen tree. Uncle Milton was to take the bee gum and try to get the bees in the gum. That was the plan. When the tree fell, they proceeded as planned. There was one hitch, the bee would not cooperate. Some bees got in Uncle Miltons face so he broke and ran. He left it to Grandpa. Grandpa said Milton's big stomach was jumping up and down as he ran, like the hump on a bulls back. Uncle Milton made it to some canes and got behind them. About this time, the woman came up to where Grandpa was and said I want some of that honey. He said, you had better get out from here. He had no more than said these words, she began to run around telling Grandpa to get the bees out from under her dress. She didn't have on no underwear. She pulled her dress over her head, and said get them off. He said she was as black as a tar bucket, with bees. Uncle Milton was hollering, "Grandpa". He got the bees off of her and she left. He got the honey and bees too. Uncle Milton got the race and the woman got the stings.

END OF CAPER

This woman said she was going to kill herself. Grandpa said he didn't think she would. Anyway, she got some turpentine, mixed it with some rubbing alcohol, some other kind of tonic, and drank some of the junk. Her husband came to Grandpa telling him what she done. Grandpa told him to give her a big dose of black drought

and a little time. He gave her the medicine and in a short time she was hollering and saying she was burning up. Grandpa told the man to take a strap of leather and blister her good. Awhile later she asked Grandpa why he wanted her whipped. He told her to cure the pain she had.

END OF CAPER

PAPPY AND MAMMIE DOCKINS

MY MOTHER'S PEOPLE

Silas Shadrick Dockens, my grandfather, went to the Civil War. He served for 4 long years, 1861 to 1865, he was about 25 years old when he entered the service. He was born in the year of 1836. He was at Shiloh, one of the worst battles they had. He was in some other battles, how many I never did find out. He wouldn't talk to much about the war. I guess he saw so much killing that he tried to blot it out of his mind. He liked to talk about hunting and fishing. As I sat and listened to him talk, I know now that times were hard. How many times he went without something to eat, he must have been cold, many times. Did not know when or where he might meet the end of his life. He did not hear from his family for weeks or months. I know he suffered as well as the rest of the army.

I remember one thing that he said about the war when the battle was over. If the South lost, he would say they whipped the stuffing out of us. If the South won he would say, we whipped ----------the stuffing out of them. He never received a scratch. He said they went hungry and cold lots of times.

After the war, he and his wife decided they would come to Texas. They loaded what little they had on a boat and sailed to Valesco, Texas. Moved out to Clute. They lost one of their daughters there. She is buried at Clute, Texas. They were unhappy there, they

PATE FAMILY

William Robert Pate was born in Mississippi, July 12, 1844 and was a grand nephew of General Robert E. Lee, the great Confederate leader in the War Between the States.

Pate married soon after the end of the war and came to Nacogdoches in 1875 and on to Shelby County in 1895.

He was the son of a sailor who owned and operated a merchant ship and Pate was reared on the ship until he was 17 years of age. His mother taught him how to read and write.

Pate celebrated his 95th birthday in July 1939 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Ballew in the Arcadia Community with whom he made his home.

At that time he had five children, 35 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

He was one of four survivors of the Confederate army that resided in Shelby County. The other three were Sam Owens, 97, Judge James F. Willis, 93 and W.N. Whiddon, 93.

William Robert (Bud) and John + Willis P. grandnephews
Nancy + Margaret grand nieces

Touro Infirmary

Certificate of Birth

This Certifies that Sylvia Pates
was born to Mr. & Mrs. H. Pates
in this Hospital at 10:35 p.m. Friday
the 22nd day of July A. D. 1938

In Witness Whereof the said Hospital has caused this Certificate to be signed by its duly authorized officer and its Official Seal to be hereunto affixed.

Dr. A. F. Hebert
Attending Physician

Superintendent

Father

Full name: Mr. Henry N Pate

Residence: 212 Sophie St

Age (years): 44 years

Birthplace: Laurel Miss.

Mother

Full maiden name: Alice Melvin

Residence: 212 Sophie St

Age (years): 41 years

Birthplace: Belgi Miss

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1860 Census

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	" , Monroe	27-f-W		Ire
	" , Ama	7-f-W		Ala
	" , James	5-m-W		"
	" , John	4-m-W		"
	Mullins James	29-m-W	Mariner	Eng.
	Harris, Alfred	33-m-W	Oysterman	Ala.

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Pate	Jack	35-m-W	Teamster	Ga.
"	Mary A.	22-f-W		Ala
"	Jack B.	15-m-W	Laborer	"
"	Nathaniel B.	13-m-W		"
"	W. A.	11-f-W		"
"	A. A. M.	8-f-W		"
"	L. A. W.	5-f-W		"
"	M. A. M.	3-f-W		"
"	Rebecca G. A.	2-f-W		"
"	Henry G.	1/12-m-W		"
Kemp	Uriah	40-m-W	Laborer	Ga
Graves	Fritz	31-m-W		Germany
Miller	Nancy	65-f-W		Ga.

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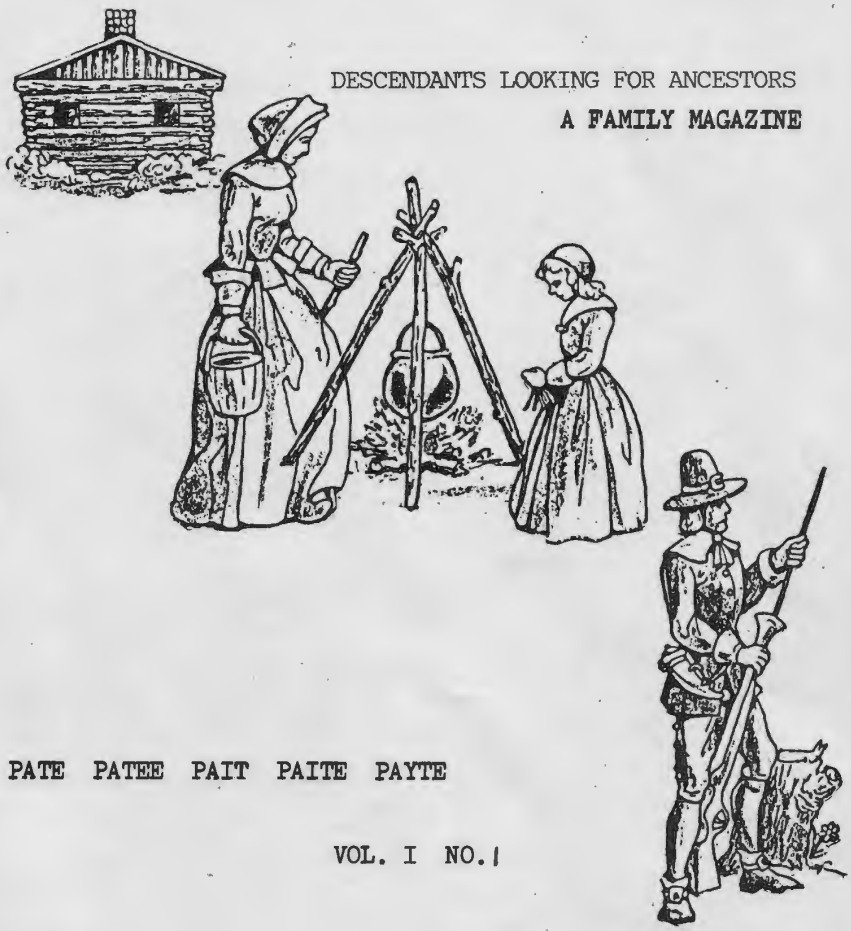

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from the editor

From the editor will take up more space in this issue than it will in future issues. That's because I want those of you who do not know me to become acquainted with me. As we go along we will all get better acquainted with one another.

When I decided to begin this publication I knew it would take a lot of time, effort, energy and dedication. Well, I have the dedication, I'll find the time, put forth the effort and take vitamins for energy.

As Editor I knew I'd need lots of support. My husband of thirty-eight years gives me his support (supports my genealogical habit too) and encouragement, and since the letters about this publication have gone out I know I'm going to get the same from each of you.

I would like to believe that this publication will prove to benefit the most advanced researcher, as well as the beginner. I hope it will be interesting to the casual reader and hope you will use it to express your views and comments, and that you will share your experiences and knowledge with everyone on these pages.

There are many people who would really like to do research and know about their family tree, but for reasons unknown to us, they do not have the time or funds to do so. Many of them can find the help they need in the "PATE PIONEERS" if we share our research with them. Others have started working on their family tree, but found it too complicated and stopped. Perhaps we can help them also.

Then there are others that find the challenge of research stimulating and rewarding. They spend as much time and money as is possible to find that missing ancestor and because they have no one to share their excitement, they lay it aside. By being part of this membership they too will be able to share both the research and the fun of knowing others care.

From time to time we all become discouraged when we are unable to locate the next generation, and I do not claim that the 'PIONEERS will solve all those problems, but it CAN HELP.

We can all use 'THE PATE PIONEERS to publish our material, but I do hope you are as interested in GOOD DOCUMENTATION AS I AM. Lately some of the early material written about the PATE family has come under question, because it was not thoroughly researched. I think that we must look at new evidence and be willing to correct any previous mistakes, no matter who made them. PLEASE do cite your sources when you send in material for publication. if you don't I will note that when I publish it.

As we go along you'll find that while I am a serious researcher, I really don't take myself very seriously. I'm one of those people that forgets to whisper when I make a find at the Library. I enjoy genealogy. I like dusty, musty,Courthouses, Libraries, Cemeteries and Salt Lake City. I don't even get upset when I find an ancestor that is not all they should have been. After all none of us are perfect, we just think we are, so why should we expect perfection from our forefathers? Besides, a little spice keeps things from getting dull and I try to be thankful that I have found so much spice for my family tree.

Remember, your questions, comments and suggestions are most welcome. I may have to respond to your letters in the PIONEERS in the interest of time, but I will respond.

I do hope that everyone who can will SEARCH AND SHARE in the PATE PIONEERS. By working together we can make this publication a very successful PATE FAMILY MAGAZINE AND GENEALOGICAL RECORD. It is possible you know!

I will appreciate copy ready material. Copy ready is typed with a good black ribbon with one inch margins all the way around. But material that is not copy ready will also be published if I can read it. I have already learned that some of the computer printouts do not copy well, but I do not want to discourage the use of the computer, because they are great and I hope to have one myself someday. Since I do make mistakes too, please do call those mistakes to my attention, so I can correct them in the next issue.

from the editor, continued

If you have good dark copies of original documents that you want to share please do send them in. Bible records along with a copy of the title page should also be submitted. By sharing these documents with others we save both time and money. Please be sure all documents carry volume and page number and that you state where you found them.

I do not know all the answers and if you have a question I can't answer or find the answer for, perhaps some of our other members can. So please don't be afraid to ask.

If you are pleased with the first issue of THE PATE PIONEERS please tell others, if not tell me. I know up front that I'll not please everyone, but I'm sure going to try.

You will note some strange forms in this first issue because I have just purchased a new Smith Corona XE 6000 with a dictionary. It is computer compatible so that when I can afford it I can get a computer too. In the meantime I'm trying to learn all these nice little things this machine does and often push the wrong button.

Thanks to all of you who took the time to send in material, as well as the names and addresses of other PATE researchers. You cannot know how very much I appreciate your efforts to help me make this project a success. Do let me hear from you.

Sincerely, Clovis

BOOK REVIEWS

PAIT PAYTE PATE

BY HELEN PATE ROSS 9401 Chandler Ave, Sturtevant, WI 53177
Soft Cover, 5½ x 8½, 53 pages. Price $9.00, post paid.
Order from author, address above.

Mrs. Ross has been doing research for ten years. She has traveled in Virginia collecting PATE data in courthouses and at the State Archives and Library.

Her book begins with her family, THOMAS PATE of Virginia, died 1774 and takes them to Georgia and Tennessee, where they remained. There is a section of data on ALL PATES such as: Wills, Marriages, etc and some census records from various states.

A serious PATE researcher should have Mrs. Ross' book in their personal Library as a reference guide. You may be planning to order material that is well documented in this book.

BALL COUSINS

BY MARGARET B. KINSEY, Box 459 Lamesa, TX 79331
Hardback, 6½ x 9½, 364 pages. Price $20.00 post paid.
Printed by Gateway Press, 1981, order from author, address above.

This fine book includes Pate descendants of the BALL family through Sarah Elizabeth BALL, born Fauquier Co., VA, 14 Oct 1795 and married John PATE.

It is a well documented book with the genealogy of Joseph BALL (1751-1821) and his 70 first cousins. It is illustrated with copies of old maps, will, inventories, and Quaker records. It is fully annotated and has transcripts and abstracts of early documents. The full name index lists 1,235 surnames with over 6,250 individuals born by 1900.

Other allied families are: BROWN/BROWNE, CAMPBELL, CHILTON, CLEAVER, COMPTON, CUSTER, DANIELS, DEWEES, FISHER, FRANK, GREEN, HAFER, HALL, HAMILTON, HARRIS, HOLLOWAY, JOHNSON, JONES, KEMPER, KUNZMAN, MCWILLIAMS, MARTIN, MILLER, MOUNTJOY, MUNFORD, PORTER, REEDER, RICHARDS, RHOADS/RHOADES, SAILER/SEILER, SCOTT, SMITH, STEWART SUPPLEE, WHITE, WILLCOX, WILLIAMS, YOCUM and others.

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PATE FAMILY IN MEARES BIBLE

BIRTHS

Edwin Johnson Pate, son of Benjamin and Drusilla Johnson Pate, Sept. 24, 1808, in North Carolina
Catherine Ann Campbell, dau. of Daniel and Jane Downie Campbell, and wife of Edwin Johnson Pate, May 18, 1811 in North Carolina
Their Children - All born in North Carolina
Francis Marion Pate (son) June 21, 1828
William Washington Pate May 2, 1830
Edwin Arnold Pate May 26, 1832
Edward Daniel Pate October 8, 1834
DRUSILLA JANE PATE June 7, 1837 (Note: Married William James Meares, son of Bethel and Elizabeth Ann Council Meares on September 16, 1858. He was born November 6, 1828 and died May 23, 1907 North Carolina-Grandparents Mattie Baldwin Harvey)
Catherine Ann Pate January 27, 1840
Malcolm Downie Pate April 9, 1842
Mary Caroline Pate May 23, 1844
Euphamia Virginia Pate July 12, 1846
Marjorie Melissa Pate February 26, 1849
Orra Emma Pate June 17, 1852
Preston Johnson Pate October 24, 1855

DEATHS

Edwin Johnson Pate January 19, 1862
Catherine Ann Campbell Pate Jan. 5, 1862
Their Children's Deaths
Francis Marion Pate March 3, 1862
Edward Daniel Pate September 27, 1875
Euphamia Virginia Pate January 8, 1862
Marjorie Melissa Pate January 17, 1862
Orra Emma Pate January 18, 1862
Catherine Ann Pate, wife of John Council, March 1, 1897
Edwin Arnold Pate February 14, 1898
Preston Johnson Pate October 16, 1898
William Washington Pate May 24, 1905 (in South Carolina)
Malcolm Downie Pate August 30, 1915
DRUSILLA JANE PATE MEARES April 13, 1932

Note by MBH - Benjamin and Drusilla Johnson Pate - to Bladen/Columbus from Wake County, North Carolina around 1808. Her family of the Johnson/Johnston County area of North Carolina.

[You can see why I am so pleased with those who have joined. The first letter had copy ready material enclosed cbh]

MALES ONLY

EARLY GEORGIA MARRIAGES

CARROLL CO.		
PATE, Thomas	Sarah A.E. GAINAGE	Mar. 24, 1849
CHEROKEE CO. NONE FOUND		
FLOYD COUNTY.		
PATE, Tobe	Leannar STEVENSON	Sep. 11, 1869
MARION COUNTY NONE FOUND		
CLAYTON COUNTY NONE FOUND		
MORGAN COUNTY		
PATE, James	Polly PHILLIPS	Jun. 1, 1816
PATE, John	Susannah ALLEN	Jun. 19, 1813
PATE, William	Elizabeth SHAW	Nov. 22, 1825
WILKES COUNTY NONE FOUND		
MURRAY COUNTY		
PATE, Kinny	Jane BELEW	Oct. 9, 1849
WAYNE COUNTY NONE FOUND		
TATTNALL COUNTY NONE FOUND		
COLUMBIA COUNTY		
PATE, EDMOND	Sarah FELTS	Dec. 25, 1807
FAYETTE COUNTY		
PATE, Charles	Charlotte PRITCHETT	May 11, 1826
PATE, Elijah	Elizabeth GILLAND	Oct. 4, 1850
PATE, Herrod	Bersheba OVERTON	Aug. 13, 1837
PATE, Hollis M.	Jiney HAGLER	Jan. 19, 1832
PATE, John	Barbara KITE	Jun. 23, 1836
PATE, SAMUEL	Susan KITE	Dec. 29, 1833
PATE, Seaborn	Mary MATHEWS	Oct. 25, 1827
PATE, William	Rachel PIERCE(PEARCE)	Mar. 12, 1829
FRANKLIN COUNTY NONE FOUND		
HENRY COUNTY		
PATE, Aron	Kiseak COMP (CAMP?)	Jan. 25, 1825
PATE, Thomas	Sarah Elizabeth RUTLEDGE	Oct. 21, 1845
PATE, Travis	Frances H. WRAY	Jul. 2, 1850
JACKSON COUNTY		
PATE, Chas.	Jamina BARNES (BARNEY?)	Aug. 24, 1810
JASPER COUNTY		
PATE, James	Mirina GAY	Jun. 21, 1821
PATE, Mitchell	Maria LAWSON	Mar. 7, 1821
PATE, Thomas	Peggy MOSLEY	Oct. 30, 1811
PATE, William	Lucinda KELLY	Sep. 14 1817

EARLY GEORGIA MARRIAGES, CONTINUED

JEFFERSON COUNTY		
PAIT, John	Cherry WHITFIELD	Mar. 19, 1817
PATE, Robert W.	Hannah EDMONDS	Apr. 3, 1825
JONES COUNTY		
PATE, Benjamin	Nancy HAYS	Jan. 1, 1829
PATE, David	Sarah STROTHER	Jan. 23, 1825
LINCOLN COUNTY NONE FOUND		
MADISON COUNTY NONE FOUND		
MONROE COUNTY NONE FOUND		
MUSCOGEE COUNTY		
PATE, Drewry	Martha IVEY	Dec. 24, 1850
PUTNAM COUNTY		
PATE, Peterson	Rebecca HEATH	Jul. 5, 1810
THOMAS COUNTY		
PATE, Alexander	Tarrissa DEEYS	Dec. 28, 1837
PATE, Joel	Elizabeth SLOAN	Nov. 28, 1828
TALIAFERRO COUNTY NONE FOUND		
TROUP COUNTY		
PATE, Henderson	Sarah Ann C. LANE	May 20, 1845
PATE, Stephen	LUCINDA JOHNSON	Dec. 23, 1843
UNION COUNTY NONE FOUND		
UPSON COUNTY NONE FOUND		
BIBB COUNTY NONE FOUND		
COWETA COUNTY		
PATE, Richard M.	Nancy MOBLEY	Feb. 27, 1848
DECATUR COUNTY		
PATE, Charles W.	Jincy BISHOP	Jun. 13, 1833
PATE, John	Margaret Ann CRAIG	Mar. 26, 1849
PATE, Richard	Elizabeth BROCK	Mar. 18, 1849
GREENE COUNTY		
PATE, Edward	Mary FITZPATRICK	Oct. 15, 1819
HANCOCK COUNTY		
PATE, Nathan	Mary G. ANDREWS	Sep. 10, 1839
HARRIS COUNTY		
PATE, Joseph B.	Martha J. BUCHANAN	Jan. 4, 1859

EARLY GEORGIA MARRIAGES, CONTINUED

WARREN COUNTY

PATE, Cordy N.	Mary NELSON	Jan. 29, 1842
PATE, Drury	Sarah JOHNSTON	Nov. 17, 1809
PATE, Edmund	Elizabeth JACKSON	Jun. 14. 1832
PATE, Freeman	Henrietta THOMPSON	Oct. 22, 1845
PATE, Jesse	Nancy B. JACKSON	Nov. 9, 1824
PATE, Isaac	Rachel GIBSON	Aug. 6, 1807
PATE, John	Angeline IVY	Oct. 23, 1847
PATE, JOHN	Elizabeth MAYS	Dec. 23, 1819
PATE, Miles	Sarah GRIZZLE	Dec. 27, 1824
PATE, Pascal	Martha SALLAS	Dec. 8, 1836
PATE, Sterling	Susan MYRICK	Jan. 15, 1821
PATE, Sterling I.	Sarah MANNER	Dec. 21, 1826
PATE, Thomas I.	Sancil BURKHALTER	Jan. 27, 1815

PLEASE NOTE: There may be other marriages for Males in Georgia. If you find others please send them in to be added to our lists. Also, this was done when I first started researching and I failed to note the females. If anyone has researched the Georgia records for Pate females will you share?

This was found and typed before the Pioneers was started, therefore the different type.

TWO LETTER STATE ABBREVIATIONS TO BE USED

AL-Alabama	KY-Kentucky	ND-North Dakota
AK-Alaska	LA-Louisiana	OH-Ohio
AZ-Arizona	ME-Maine	OK-Oklahoma
AR-Arkansas	MD-Maryland	OR-Oregon
CA-California	MA-Massachusetts	PA-Pennsylvania
CO-Colorado	MI-Michigan	RI-Rhode Island
CT-Connecticut	MN-Minnesota	SC-South Carolina
DE-Delaware	MS-Mississippi	SD-South Dakota
DC-Dist. of Columbia	MO-Missouri	TN-Tennessee
FL-Florida	MT-Montana	TX-Texas
GA-Georgia	NE-Nebraska	UT-Utah
HI-Hawaii	NV-Nevada	VT-Vermont
ID-Idaho	NH-New Hampshire	VA-Virginia
IL-Illinois	NJ-New Jersey	WA-Washington
IN-Indiana	NM-New Mexico	WV- West Virginia
IA-Iowa	NY-New York	WI-Wisconsin
KS-Kansas	NC-North Carolina	WY-Wyoming

These are the regulation Post Office Abbreviations and almost everyone is accustomed to using them.

I will use the common abbreviations for months and days. The other abbreviations will be: b=born, d = died, g=great, c or ca = about (circa).

Submitted by Dow COOKSEY 21 Lake Shore Dr. Danville, IL 61832

Dow's enthusiasm is a delight. It is just great to have him on our team. cbh
It is very apparent that Dow's line is going to be of interest to many.

FIRST GENERATION in his PATE lineage.

Rev. Virgil PATE, a Methodist Minister. He was born 1 June 1867, Leesville, Lawrence Co., Indiana. He died 28 Dec. 1928, at Bloomington, Monroe Co., IN., and is buried at Mitchell in the Indiana Cemetery. He married 1 May 1887, Lawrence Co., IN, Clara Isis ALLEN.

Clara was the daughter of Zimri ALLEN and Sarah Ann PLUMMER. She was born 24 May 1870, at Lawrence Co., IN and died 17 Aug 1936 at Orleans, in Orange Co., IN and is also buried at Mitchell.

The Rev. Virgial PATE was the son of Lewis PATE and Naomi MATHIS/MATHEWS. The eight children born to Virgil and Clara were:

1. Minnie Ethel, married 1st Al DUNCAN, 2nd Ad MARTIN had 2 children
2. Olive Esta, married Benton KIRBY, Had 2 children
3. Flossie Pearl, married John CHASTEEN, had one child
4. Addie Grace, married Charles ROSE, had one child.
5. Dora Mabel, married Charles Leslie TODD, had six children
6. Virgie Jewell, married Alva Dow COOKSEY, had eight children
7. John Fletcher, married Audrey Ella FLINN, had five children
8. William Lewis, married Blanche KERBY, had two children

[Dow does not cite his sources]

SECOND GENERATION

Lewis PATE, was born 27 Feb 1828, Jefferson Co., KY. He was the son of Edmund [See next generation]. He was a cabinet maker and blacksmith. He fought in the Union Army during the Civil War. He died 13 June 1892, at Lawrence Co., IN and is buried at the Shields Cemetery in Leesville. He married [date unknown] America ROBINSON. She is also buried at the Shields Cemetery, no birth and death dates given.

Lewis and America had nine children:

1. Mary Virginia, married William HINKLE
2. Edmond, married Marinda REYNOLDS Also fought in the Civil War. He died in Winfield, Kansas, date unknown.
3. William Oscar married 1st Sarah Addie ALLEN, 2nd Sarah CLAMPITT
4. Lewis
5. Emily, buried Shields Cemetery, Leesville.
6. Clarence, married Nancy Elzora ALLEN
7. Winfield Scott, married Lydia HILL
8. Virgil, [see above, note on this sheet says by Naomi]
9. Charles Ulysses, married Laura

[Dow does not cite his sources]

THIRD GENERATION

Edmund PATE born ca 1790, Sussex Co. Virginia, died Jefferson Co.,KY? ,married possibly Margaret CALLOWAY.? [Note, Please see pg 4 & 6 this issue. On Dec 25, 1807 one Edmond PATE married a Sarah FELTS. Also on 14 June 1832, an Edmond PATE married Elizabeth JACKSON. What evidence do you have that his wife was Margaret Calloway? Perhaps you can check this out cbh]

Edmund's children were:

1. Humphrey, born ca 1807, Warren Co., GA, married 10 Jan. 1833 at Jefferson Co., KY, Catherine BROYLES.
2. Binum, born ca 1814, Warren Co.,Ga. married 17 April 1843 at Jefferson Co., Ky, Lucy Broils, the widow of Allen BROILS/(BROYLES?)
3. Hartwell, born ca 1819, Warren Co., GA, died 17 July, 1909 in Washing-

The Children of Edmund PATE Continued

ton Co., Indiana
4. Epsy, married 27 May 1830, Jefferson Co., KY John BROYLES
5. Emily, married 8 March 1832, Jefferson Co., KY Washington BROYLES
6. Lewis, married 1 st. America ROBINSON, see above. A note on this sheets says America was the daughter of Gabriel and Mary.

[NOTE: It would be interesting to know the relationship of all these BROYLES that so many of these children married cbh]

Dow cites his sources as: Personal knowledge and from the files at the Filson Club, Louisville, KY.

FOURTH GENERATION

Edward PATE was born 17 July 1742, probably in Sussex Co., VA. He died in Oct. 1804 in Sussex Co. He married Lucretia (Maiden name may have been HARTWELL) His children were:

1. Rebecca
2. Lucy
3. Edward, married 6 April 1789 Mary CRAWFORD
4. Hartwell
5. Harbart, born 23 Nov. 1767, married 26 Jan. 1795, Charlotte ADAMS. He died ca 1822, Warren Co., GA.
6. Hardy born 16 Jan 1791, married first Elizabeth GLOVER, married 2nd Polly FISHER on 26 Jan 1795.
7. Edmund [see above]
8. Henry, married 7 Oct. 1802, Elizabeth KING
9. Cordy, married 4 Nov. 1802, Catherine HERN

[NOTE: Dow does not cite his sources but I'm sure he has them. So if you want his sources please write to him, or if he will send them in we will publish them for everyone.]

FIFTH GENERATION

Thomas PATE, born ca 1705 Virginia, died 1774, Sussex Co., VA. Wifes name Mary. His children were:

1. John
2. Edward
3. Edmund
4. Thomas, born 14 June 1767, married Lucy ADAMS
5. Mary, married a TURNER
6. Elizabeth, married a FREEMAN
7. Sarah, married John JONES.

SOURCES: Information supplied by Helen Pate ROSS, 9401 Chandler Sturtevant, WI 53177.

Dow also sent copies of two Wills and a document from the York County Deed and Order book. 1702-06, page 112, from Helen's book. This may prove of interest to many.

"These are to give notice to all christian people whom it may concern that I, Thomas PATE of York County do by these presents advise and forewarn all persons whatsoever not to give credit to Elizabeth, my wife, upon any manner of accounts whse[sic] in I may be damnified, she having absented herself from my house and habitation now Yorktown. Now if any person or persons do give her credit by trucking or trading or any other manor of dealing it shall be

York County Deed and Order Book , continued

to their own loss and detriment from _____ the subscriber as witness my hand this 24 May 1703

Thomas Pate (seal)

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WILL OF EDWARD PATE, WILL BOOK F, PAGE 465
SUBMITTED BY DOW COOKSEY

In the name of God, Amen. I Edward Pate of the County of Sussex being at this time in a low state of health but of sound mind and memory and knowing that it is ordained for Man once to die, and at what time it is uncertain but being desirous to settle my worldly affairs do think proper to make this my last Will and Testament in the manner following Imprimus. I connit my soul into the hands of the Almighty giver in hopes of a blessed immortality through the merits of a blessed redeemer and I desire that my body be decently buried at the discretion of my executors___Item, I give and bequeath unto my beloved sone CORDY PATE and to his heirs all that part of my land purchased of Nicholas PRINCE lying on the north side of the new road and whereon my said son now lives containing twenty acres be the same more or less for which he is accountable to my Executors for the sum of twenty pounds also one feather bed which he now has in his possession, to the value of eight pounds which he is also to account for in the same manner. Item, I give and bequeath unto my beloved daughter Rebeccah PATE one feather bed and furniture which she calls hers, for which she is to be accountable for at the price of eight pounds__Item, I give and bequeath unto my daughter Lucy(?) PATE one feather bed and furniture of her choice at the price of eight pounds which she is also accountable for on a general division.__Item, It is my will and desire that my two sons EDward and Hartwell be schooled two years each at the expense of my estate, and that my executors pay for one year's schooling for my son Edmund provided he wishes to go to school, if not that they pay him forty shillings in lieu thereof.__ Item. As I have made several former gifts to my three sons Harbert, Hardy and Henry who are to be responsible for them on a general settlement or division of my estate I do hereby confirm those gifts already made to them which are as follows-To my son Harbert one sorrel horse colt of the value of eight pounds, to my son Hardy one feather bed and furniture of the value of eight pounds, to Henry one feather bed and furniture of the value of eight pounds_Item, It is my will and desire that my Executors retain in their hands ten pounds of my daughter Rebecca Pate's part of my estate which I do hereby give to my grand child Burrel PATE, son of my said daughter Rebecca PATE and which I do desire may be laid out in his education__Item. It is my will and desire that my lands be sold by my Executors hereafter named who I do hereby vest with full power and authority to sell and convey the same in fee simple to the purchaser or purchasers on such credit as they may judge best. And I do desire that my two tracts of land be sold separately and not together, and all the rest of my estate not before given away I desire may be sold and the money arising from such sale with the amount of legacys before given, be equally divided between all my children and their heirs forever. Lastly, I do nominate and appoint my three sons Harbert PATE, Hardy PATE and Cordy PATE executors to to this my last will and Testament making and declaring all former wills void, by me heretofore made, and confirming this and no other to be my last will and testament. In testimony whereof I have herewith set my hand and affixed my seal this the 29th day of October 1804

Edward his X mark Pate

THE WILL OF EDWARD PATE, continued

Signed Sealed and Acknowledged in the presence of
William PATE (his mark)
Peterson PATE
L. MASON

At a court held for Sussex County the 4th day of April 1805_
The last will and testament of Edward Pate, dec'd was presented into court by Hardy and Cordy Pate two of the executors therein named the same was proved by the oaths of William Pate and Peterson Pate two of the subscribing witnesses and ordered to be recorded-and on motion of said executors who made oath and gave bond and security agreeably to law certificate is granted them for obtaining a probate thereof in due form.
[EDITORS NOTE: Dow also sent a copy of the hand written copy (not a copy of the original) but it was to big to copy in this publication and reduced it would have been too small to read. With Dow's permission I will send a copy to anyone who asks. Please do send a large SASE and an extra stamp to pay for copy cbh]

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WILL OF THOMAS PATE,WILL BOOK C, page 109, SUSSEX CO.,VIRGINIA
SUBMITTED BY DOW COOKSEY

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN. I Thomas PATE being weak in body, though perfect mind and memory thanks be to God for the same I do constitute & appoint this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following, I give my sole[sic] to Almighty God who gave it me and body the Earth to be buried at the discretion of my Executors, and as to my worldy[sic] Estate, I give devise & bequeath in manner the following Viz.
IMPRIMIS I give & bequeath unto my son John PATE the land & plantation whereon he now lives containing fifty acres more or less to him and his heirs forever.

Item I give & bequeath unto my son Edward PATE land & plantation whereon I now live containing one hundred & fifty acres more or less to him & his heirs forever. I likewise give and bequeath to my son EDWD PATE all my working tools, together also my property of a cross cut saw to him & heirs forever, also my hand mill I give & bequeath to my son Edward to him & his heirs forever.
ITEM I give & bequeath untomy son Edmund PATE five shillings sterling to him and his heirs forever.
ITEM I give & bequeath to my daughter Mary TURNER five shillings sterling to her & her heirs forever.
ITEM I give & bequeath to my daughter Elizabeth FREEMAN five shillings sterling to her & her heirs forever.
ITEM I give & bequeath unto my granddaughter Molly JONES, daughter of John & Sarah JONES the feather bed & furniture which my daughter Sarah JONES have now in keeping to her and her heirs forever.
ITEM I lend unto my loving WIFE the residue of my Estate of all kinds whatsoever during her natural life or widowhood and after decease to equally divide between my four younger children, John, Thomas & Edward PATE & Sarah JONES.
I constitue & appoint my two sons John & Thomas PATE Executors of of this my last Will & Testament In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & affixed my Seal this 22 day of February 1773.

Signed Sealed published & declared)
in presence of us----------)
Benjamin ADAMS /s/ Thomas Pate (Seal)
John PRINCE
her
Elline X Felts
mark.

WILL OF THOMAS PATE, continued

At a court held for Sussex County the XXIst day of April 1774. The last Will & Testament of Thomas PATE deceased was presented into Court by John Pate one of the Executors therein named who made oath thereto as the law directs and the same was proved by the oaths of Benjamin ADAMS & John PRINCE two of the witnesses thereto and by the Court ordered to be recorded and on the motion of the said Exor. Certificate is granted them for obtaining a probate thereof in due form.

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BIRD PATE

Submitted by Mrs. Jimmie Jean Pate BOWMAN, 9415 Primrose, Shereveport, LA 71118

Bird PATE was born ca 1780-90 in Virginia. He died 15 July 1843 in Independence AR. On 17 Feb 1814 at Jefferson Co., TN he married Rebecca HANKINS.

Rebecca was born in Virginia or Tennesse ca 1795 and died ca 1858 in White,Co., AR. She was the daughter of Edward HANKINS and his wife Phoebe HARRISON. She married 2nd Samuel CARUTHERS.

The children of Bird and Rebecca were: (14)

1. Frances, born ca 1815 TN, married Jan 1833, in Jefferson Co.,TN Henry T. HANKINS and had 5 children. She is not on 1860 Census.
2. Phoeba, born May 1816, TN married 1st on 24 Aug 1843 at Christian Twp Independence Co., Ar. James W. HAMMOND. She married 2nd Elijah MITCHELL and died 8 Aug. 1900
3. Malinda born 28 March 1818 TN, married 15 June 1837 , at Jefferson Co.,Ar, Daniel JAMES. She had 8 children. She died 1 Dec 1890 at Independence Co., Ar. She is buried at Old Union Cemetery at Liberty AR.
4. Calvin (great grandfather of Jimmie Jean) was born in 1819 in TN. In Jefferson Co., TN, on 27 June 1839 he married Ann HANKINS. They had seven children and Calvin died 13 Jan 1873 in Franklin Co.,Ar
5. Nancy born July 1821 in TN married Newton J. BONNER and had eleven children.
6. Jacob was born 18 March 1822 in TN. He married Martha HOWERTON. He died 23 Aug 1885 in AR.
7. John H. born ca 1824 TN
8. Anna Jane, born ca 1821, TN married Green C. CARRUTHERS and had six children.
9. Edward, born ca 1827
10. William, born ca 1832 TN married Marcissa R. WILLIAMS. He died 14 Oct 1858 White Co., AR
11. Willis Jasper, born 29 Feb 1836 (31?) TN married Rachel A. SILER. He died 26 Nov. 1892 at Pleasant Plains, Independence Co.,Ar. They had seven children.
12. James B. born ca 1838 TN, married 19 July 1859 at Independence Co., Ar, Martha M. BARNES. They had two children.
13. Livicia J.A. born ca 1840 AR or TN married in White Co., Ar on 30 April 1857 Preston JAMES. She had one child and died in AR in 1860.
14. Debora, born ca 1842 AR. Calvin Pate was appointed her guardian in 1858. No further trace.

SOURCES: All Children named in probate of Bird Pate. [It was a delight to see Jimmie Jean's well prepared group sheet and ancestor chart. ALL CHARTS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN A LATER ISSUE.

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QUERIES QUERIES QUERIES

I would like to know what happened to my THOMAS PATE's brothers and children. He was born 14 June 1767 in Virginia and married Lucy ADAMS.

Helen Pate ROSS, 9401 Chandler Ave., Sturtevant, WI 53177

Desire to correspond with persons searching the PATE line of Sussex Co. VA: Thomas PATE died in Sussex Co. 1774, his son Edward died in Sussex Co in 1804. Also seeking descendants of Edmond PATE who lived in Winfield, Kansas after the Civil War.. Also seeking descendants of Lewis PATE who left Lawrence Co., Indiana in the 1880's. Also wish to contact any descendants of Charles Ulysses PATE, who with his wife Laura moved to Los Angeles, CA sometime around 1915-20. Edmond, Lewis and Charles were all older brothers of my grandfather, Virgil PATE of Lawrence Co. IN.

Dow COOKSEY, 21 Lake Shore Dr.,Danville, IL 61832 (Phone 217-446-6613)

Seeking information on Thomas PATE who died ca April 1774 in Sussex Co. VA. Date/place of birth? Who were his parents? What was wife Mary's maiden name? [I'm sure that if you were not in touch with Dow before you read pages 7-10 you are by now. How nice to have so many connected to the same branch and so many doing research cbh]

Martha J. HUTCHENS, P.O. Box 92, Martin, TN 38237

Need info: Parents of John McAllister PATE, born 9 Aug 1852, Polk Co.,MO: died 7 June 1919, Sheridan WY.

Joan Sheely (Mrs. J.C.) 103 Agate St., Rock Springs, WY 82901

WANTED: Parentage of Thoroughgood PATE and his wife Sarah. Thoroughgood died ca 1713 Chowan Co., N.C., leaving sons Charles, and William. Sarah, his wife, asked that William be placed in the care of Nathaniel CHEVIN, esquire, godfather and uncle to William. [Note: There are some very good genealogist working on the branch of the PATE tree with the given name Thoroughgood. I believe some answers will be forth coming very soon. cbh]

WANTED: Parentage of Anthony PATE, born ca 1765 in upper Craven Co., N.C. Had wife Polly, and daughter Jemima, who married Travis KING ca 1835. Anthony is found in the 1800 Lenoir Co., N.C. census. [Note: Have you been in touch with Jinks PATE LEE, 3205 Bistineau Dr. Bossier City LA 71112? Jinks is sending some material to be reviewed in the "Pioneer. But you had best write her, I believe her line is Anthony.]

Katherine WALLS, 3501 Seward Place, Charlotte, N.C. 28211

Need information and documentation for my PATES. I am a descendant of Matthew PATE of Bedford Co., VA, through his daughter Agnes, who married William HAYNES, also of Bedford Co. Agnes and William later moved to KY and are buried in the HAYNES Cemetery near Brandenburg. William's brother Milner married Agnes sister Nancy and they also moved to KY. Because Matthew died intestate, his estate was settled over a period of time. Some of the heirs died before the settlement was complete. Matthew's wife was not mentioned in the settlement; consequently she must have died before he did. Some have listed her as Miss DABNEY without giving proof. Matthew had a son Cornelius, a name more common in the DABNEY family than in the PATE one.[Note: You need more than a common given name before you can say the wife was from that family. Neighbors often named children after each other when there was no blood relationship, just good old neighborly love. Keep looking and asking for proof before you claim Miss Dabney cbh]

Marjorie HOLLAND, 407 Janet, Tahlequah, OK 74464

QUERIES, continued

Who were the parents of our Daniel PATE[1] born ca 1802/12 [2]NC, married Susannah GRAHAM. Would like to correspond with descendants of ALL their children. (see family group sheet, this issue)

Also would like to know who the parents were of Argen Edwin PATE He was born 16 Feb 1878 TX, died 8 July 1935, Corsiciana, Navarro Co., TX. Death certificate says father/mother unknown. Once married to Mattie Lummus, who was the first wife of Edward L. PATE (son of Richmond) and said to be Edward L's cousin. (No issue Argen/Mattie). Was he the E.O PATE who was an heir to the estate of Susannah PATE's estate? Guardian of E.O. PATE was H.M. Hillard, of Corsiciana in 1886. Was he the Orgin PATE in the household of Robert Jimson and wife Margaret? He was age two and census says he is son (probably census error and should have read step-son)

(1) Daniel and Susannah (GRAHAM) PATE are the ancestors of:
Clovis Byars Herring, Rt 1 Bx 123A Buffalo,TX 75831
Milton Pate, Rt 1 Bx 276, Franklin, TX 77856
Martha Veselka, 101 E. San Benito, Waco, TX 76706

(2)Daniel's birth year in question. 1840 Clarke Co.,MS census gives him as between 20 to 30. 1850 Clarke Co.,MS census says born ca 1812. 1860 Leon Co., TX census says he is 58, born ca 1802. I go with born 1812 because that is 2 out of 3, but more evidence may change my mind. CBH

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LINEAGE OF

Submitted by: Charlene Sawyer Reeves, Rt 7, Bx 161, Lebanon, TN 37087
Phone # 615-286-2194

Thomas Henry PATE, 1867-1941 married Mary Ellen TOMLIN, son of

Thomas William PATE, 1829-1879 married Sarah Ann Francis HARRISON, son of

Henry H. PATE, 1799-1888 married Camelia BOYD, son of

Thomas PATE III, 1767-1833 married Lucy ADAMS, son of

Thomas PATE Jr. 1739-1820, married Mary ?, son of

Thomas PATE Sr. died 1774, Sussex Co., Va married Mary ?

[Charlene said she has just started genealogical research. May send some family group sheets later. cbh]

Submitted by: Mary Ann HORMUTH, 3507 East Joan Ave. Evansville, IN 47715

[Editors Note: Mary Ann sent some excellent material on her line, I believe she has the name of all children in each generation. In this issue I am giving her direct lineage and will publish complete family groups when I get the info from Mary Ann. Mary Ann started her lineage with Thoroughgood PATE and two days later send some info that questions Willoughby PATE as the son of Thoroughgood. I think it's important that more research be done before we assume that Willoughby PATE is the son of Thoroughgood. cbh]

Willoughby PATE, born 10 July 1790, died 26 July, 1834 married Aseneath "Teney" SMITH. Twelve known children. The second son was:

Benagy "Ben" PATE, born 9 Nov 1813 married Elizabeth PARKER,

THE LINEAGE OF MARY ANN HORMUTH, continued

William Nelson PATE, son of Benagy, was born 22 Sep 1843 S.C.(probably Malboro Co.)died 15 Sep 1905, Montgomery Co.,TX. Married Clarkey Lucy McDANIEL.

Andrew Lidden PATE, son of William Nelson was born 1 Nov, 1867 near Talahassee, FL. (He had a twin) Andrew married first ? He married second Clara MOORE. He died 1 Sep 1905, five months before the birth of his son:

Andrew Lidden PATE Sr., who was born 22 Feb 1906, Montgomery Co.,TX.married Gale Marie CARPENTER.

[PLEASE NOTE: Mary Ann sent some very good material and it will be published as space permits. cbh]

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DANIEL PATE AND HIS FAMILY

COMPILED BY Clovis Byars Herring

Daniel PATE was born ca 1812 [1] in N.C. He married ca 1832, Susannah GRAHAM,[2] born ca 1817 MS. This family found in Clarke Co., MS 1840,1850. On 2 May, 1859, Daniel PATE was issued a Mississippi Land Grant, Certificate No. 13506, Seal # 1839102 for just over seventy nine acres of land. This land was located ten miles west of Shubuta, MS, three miles east of Jasper Co., One and one half miles north of Wayne Co., and one mile east of the Beaver Dam Community in Clarke Co.,MS. This land was NOT registered in the Clarke Co.,MS land records until 1940.[3] On 21 July 1859, Daniel bought 320 acres of land (paid $500.00) in Leon Co., TX [4] from his wife's nephew, A.P. PARKER, Jr. Daniel died in 1868 and is buried at Parker Cemetery, Leon Co.,TX. Susannah, his wife died in 1882 and is buried at his side. Neither Daniel or Susannah left a Will, but the volumes of probate records have been throughly searched. Even tho those records answer many questions they also leave many unanswered. The children (14 in all) of Daniel and Susannah were:

1. Richmond J. (ancestor of Milton Pate) was born 29 March 1834 in Mississippi. He married 2 Sep 1856, Clarke Co.MS, Martha Jane SMITH. He died 17 July 1881, Leon Co., TX and is buried at Wheelock Cemetery near Flo. He had five children:a)William Ausberry born 1857 MS married May T. CHIPMAN (Milton Pate's father and mother) b)Edward L. born 8 Aug 1860, Leon Co.,Tx married Mattie Dale LUMMUS. c) Sarah L (E?) born 1864, died age 18, d) Henry G.born 1875, died as a child. e)Eugenia born 1876, died as a child. Richmond's two sons that lived to maturity divided the share of Daniels and Susannah's that would have gone to Richmond had he lived.

2. Mary, born ca 1835 MS(the ancestress of Martha Veselka) married first Z.Z. BLACKLIDGE in Clarke Co.,MS on 6 Oct 1853. Children born to this marriage were: Isabella J, born ca 1858 MS (Did she die young?) and Mary Susan, born 7 Aug 1861, Leon Co.,TX married John GRESSETT. BLACKLIDGE died in the Civil War and Mary married second Edward/Edmond? GRESSETT. (No known relationship between John and Edward/Edmond) Mary's children by her second marriage were:Ophelia (died young?), Ella, married H.J. LAMBRIGHT; Ednie married 1st Dick BENNETT, 2nd J.N. FRANKLIN?; Ira married Isabell PARKER; Lovey married Doc STAR.

DANIEL PATE AND HIS FAMILY continued

3. Nancy born ca 1836 MS, no further info found

4. Susannah, born ca 1838 (Ancestress of Clovis Byars Herring) married 27 Aug 1855 (Marriage Bond) Clarke Co., MS, Benjamin P ELKINS. She had one son William Ibra ELKINS born 3 Sep 1861, Leon Co.,TX and married Emma Drucilla WOOD. In May, 1862 Benjamin ELKINS died at Bird's Island Hosp. near Richmond, VA. while a soldier in the Confederate Army. In 1866 Susannah married the widow of her sister-in-law Caroline ELKINS , T.J.ODEN. She died in 1867 leaving no further issue. Her son was raised by her parents, Daniel and Susannah.

5. Sarah J.(E?) born ca 1837 MS married her cousin Elisha Philip PARKER. Her only known child was Elisha V. a son, born ca 1866. On March 9, 1872 Sarah and Elisha P. Parker were divorced. It is unknown if she married again but her one son by Parker did receive her full share of the PATE estate.

6. Elizabeth, born ca 1840, Clarke Co., MS married W.S. WORNICK. She was found in 1880 in Hamilton Co. TX. The microfilm was dim and hard to read, but it is believed her children were: J.T.,W.J.,W.L.,E.,Dinia R.,Bammie, Fountain E..[I'd like to rattle the bones of the census takers that listed children by initials cbh] No further info.

7. William R. born ca 1842, Clarke Co., MS (Ancestor of William Aubry Sims now age 89, living in Centerville, TX. The only descendant of William R.)married Amanda Jane PARKER (his cousin) ca 1862. William R. died of a broken neck when the horse he was riding ran under a wire. He is not found on the 1880 census so he probably died prior to 1880. Children born to William R. and Amanda were:William Green, born 1865 and never married. Uncle "Green" raised William Aubry Sims after his mother died. Effie, never married, died young. Mattie born 1869 Leon Co., TX married William Jackson SIMS. This marriage ended in divorce and Mattie died in 1907 leaving the above mention son.

8. Daniel born ca 1844; found on 1850 census. Did he die young or was he called Edward on the 1860 census?

9. Edward, born ca 1845, found 1860 census only, no futher info.

10. Hannah J. born ca 1851 Clarke Co., MS died by 1886. Did she marry a Wornick? A Hannah Wornick is mentioned in the estate settlement of Daniel and Susannah's or did the clerk get her confused with her sister Elizabeth?

11. Stephen born 22 March 1852 Clarke Co.,MS married Lacy A. SLATTER. He died 3 April 1926 and is buried at Parker Cemetery, Leon County TX Children were:a)William Eli, married Mary Maddilone GRAHAM; b) E. Alonzo never married;c)Sarah married J. ODEN; d)Ben married Florence DYESS; e) Riley married Martha Sophie HESTER; f) Eva married Jack Frank BELL; g) Gilbert P. married Radie BELL; h) Jesse married Isabell HILL; i) Susie never married.

12. Mariot, born ca 1855 Clarke Co. MS. Is mention in estate papers and received some land from his mother before the settlement was made. The land was returned to the estate. Not on 1880 census

13. Duncan born ca 1857 Clarke Co. MS. Mention in estate papers. Living in 1880 in household with brother Ely and called Dunk. Someone signed for a portion of estate as D. PATE. No further info.

DANIEL PATE AND HIS FAMILY continued

14. Ely, born ca 1859, Leon Co., TX, married Florence ? He is mentiond in estate papers, but did not sign for a share. Was he the father of Minnie PATE, step-daughter of W.T. LINSON who claimed a share for this Minnie?

Notes;
1. See note page 13, Query section
2. Est. time of marriage. No record found. Maiden name handed down in family. No PROOF POSITIVE
3. My time in Clarke Co. MS ran out. Could not check records completely Law forbids Mississippi Courthouse employees to research records, No answers rec'd from letters to County Clerk.
4. Leon Co.Tx Deed Book F pg 378
5. Divorce settlement filed Leon Co.TX Land Records, Deed Book K pg 450

SOURCES:
1840-50 Clarke Co. MS Census Records, 1860-80 Leon Co.,TX Census (Note: Flo area left off 1870 Leon Co.,Tx Census) Leon Co.Tx, Land, Marriage, Probate, and Cemetery Records. (Note: Leon Co. Courthouse burned 1885, marriage book A burned) Interviews with descendants: Winnie Taylor, Aubry Sims, Maudie Jones, Milton Pate and others. Clarke Co. MS, land, Will, Probate, Marriage etc all examined. Land and some marriage records found, no Wills or Probates. No Bible records located.

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NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

I am pleased to announce that Mrs. Helen PATE ROSS has agreed to be a member of the PATE PIONEERS advisory board. Thank you Helen. Our extended PATE family is very fortunate to have a dedicated "cousin" like you.

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A TRUE STORY

By Clovis Byars Herring

William Ausberry PATE, son of Richmond (see page 14) married twice. The first time to Emma GRISSETT. A daughter Evelyn was born to this marriage and then the couple divorced.

Last year Milton PATE,son of William A. and his second wife May CHIPMAN learned (due to his interest in genealogy) that his half-sister was still living. They had not seen each other in seventy years.

Milton did not know if his sister even wanted to recognize him as her brother, or if she was interested in knowing him at all.

Milton's wife Cleo and I encouraged him to contact his sister and he did. First he wrote, and when he got an answer to his letter he called. Then he went to see her.

She was a widow and lived alone. Milton and Cleo wanted to bring her home with them for a visit at that time but she had an ear infection and was unable to travel.

Milton called me when he got back from visiting his sister and I asked him if he felt like he had "found a real sister" and he said "yes!" and he was very glad that he had decided to contact her. Since that time he has stayed

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in touch with her and had hoped to bring her home for a visit in April.

But Milton won't be able to do that because his sister, Evelyn PATE HIPSHER died March 7, 1986.

My sympathy goes out to Milton in the loss of his sister, but I am so very glad that he"found" her before she died.

There is a moral to this story.....We don't know if people want to acknowledge a kinship unless we make the effort to find out.

AND GOOD THINGS DO COME FROM OUR SEARCH FOR OUR ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANT CONNECTIONS

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PATE MORTALITY SCHEDULE

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PATE,	No first name	Escambia	FL	7m	F	Jan	FL	Lockjaw	00	1880
"	Andreson	Crawford Co.	AR	25	M	Oct	TN	Flux	00	1850
"	Ann	Decatur Co.	GA	3	F	Jul	GA	unkn	0C	1850
"	Bob,inf negro	Tishomingo	MS		M	Now	MS	unkn	144	1860
"	Booker	Smith Co.	TN	47	M	Apr	TN	Consp	01	1850
"	Byrd	Independence Co	AR	10	M	May	AR	Int Fev	00	1860
"	Charles *	Madison Co	IL	30	M	Jul	IL	Cholera	00	1850
"	Elisabeth **	Washington Co	IL	55	F	Aug	TN	Ague	00	1850
"	Elizabeth	Desha Co.	AR	24	F	Mar	AR	Typhoid	0C	1860
"	Elizabeth	Fayette Co.	TX	37	F	Apr	GA	unkn	054	1870
"	Ellen	Wayne Co	MI	3	F	Mar	MI	Lung inf	00	1850
"	George	Catahoula Par	LA	1	M	Jun	LA	unkn	00	1850
"	George L	Hopkins Co	TX	5	m	Aug	TN	measles	00	1850
"	Harvy	St.Chas Par	LA	3	f	Dec	NG	burned	00	1850
"	Henrietta,negro	Tishomingo Co	MS	28	f	Nov	NG	pneum	144	1860
"	Henry	Marshall Co	MS	28	m	Apr	TN	Cold	00	1850
"	J.L.C. Jr.	Carroll Co	MS	4	m	May	MS	fever	00	1880
"	J.T.	Weakley Co.	TN	3	m	Apr	TN	unkn	00	1850
"	James X.	Tippah Co	MS	4	m	Jul	MS	pneum	00	1880
"	Jesse	Tippah	MS	48	m	NG	TN	fever	29	1860
"	John B.	Berkely	WV	25	m	Mar	VA	consump	30	1850
"	Kay	York Co	NE	11m	M	Dec	IA	pneum	00	1880
"	L.H.	Tishomingo Co	MS	34	F	Sep	TN	consump	00	1850
"	Laura J.	Collin Co	TX	2m	f	Oct	TX	thrash	00	1850
"	Lavacy	Independence Co	AR	31	f	Feb	Ar	pneum	00	1870
"	Lilly	Carroll Co	MS	3	f	Oct	MS	fever	00	1860
"	M.A.	Dyer Co	TN	27	f	Mar	NC	pneum	00	1860
"	M.B.	Dyer Co	TN	33	m	Jan	AL	pneum	01	1860
"	Margaret A.	Marion Co.	OR	4	f	Sep	OR	diphter	00	1880
"	Margaret C.	Pulaski Co	AR	14	f	Dec	TN	pneum	00	1860
"	Margaret J.	Dearborn Co	IN	1	f	Jan	NG	inflama	0C	1850
"	Mariah M.***	Prentiss Co	MS	1	f	May	MS	diphter	00	1870
"	Mary	Carroll Co	MS	1	f	Aug	MS	diarrhea	00	1850
"	Mary	Williamson Co	TN	22	f	Jun	TN	cholera	00	1850
"	Mary E.	Marion Co	OR	2	f	Sep	OR	diphter	00	1880
"	Mathew****	Washington Co	IL	60	m	Dec	TN	palsy	14	1850
"	N.D.	Boone Co	WV	52	m	May	VA	consum	01	1880
"	Otho K.	Boone Co	WV	29	m	Feb	VA	consum	30	1870
"	P.	Anderson Co	TX	6m	f	Jan	TX	croup	00	1850
"	Racheal	Dearborn Co	IN	9	f	Jul	IN	cholera	00	1850
"	Rebecca E.*****	Monroe Co	IL	3	f	Apr	AR	erysipe	00	1850
"	Sanders X	Prentiss Co	MS	2	m	Oct	MS	fever	00	1880

PATE MORTALITY SCHEDULE, continued

PATE, Sarah	Smith Co	KS	30	f	Mar	TN	childbir	90	1880
" Stephen	Dyer Co	TN	35	m	May	AL	pneum	00	1860
" Tennessee	Dyer Co	TN	4m	f	Feb	TN	unkn	00	1860
" Ures	Shelby Co	OH	50	f	Aug	OH	chronic	00	1850
" W.A.	Chickasaw	MS	17	m	Jan	MS	strychi	172	1870
" William G.	Sabine Co	TX	6	m	Jan	TX	pneum	00	1850
" William N.	Pulaski Co	AR	26	m	Feb	MS	pneum	00	1860
PATEE, Henry	Hamilton Co	OH	1m	m	Apr	OH	unkn	00	1850
" Ida Lee	Riley Co	KS	5	f	Oct	VA	spine dis	00	1860
" Peter	Neosho Co	KS	39	m	NG	NY	liver dis	01	1880

EXPLANATION:by column, Name, County died, State died, age, sex, month died, State born, cause,number on census, year. NG=not given. I abbreviated some of the causes of death.Consp=consumption, consum=consumption, pneum=pneumonia, diphter=diphtheria, childbir=childbirth, erysipe=erysipelas, strychi=strychnine.
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The above are probably just an error in the listings but there may have been more than one person with the same given names that died. Do not rule out any possibility.

FOR SOME STRANGE REASON I FAILED TO CHECK FOR OR COPY THE PAIT,PAYTE VARIATIONS. IF ANYONE HAS THOSE PLEASE SEND THEM IN FOR PUBLICATION.

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QUESTION QUESTION QUESTION

When I was in Salt Lake City I copied the IGI (International Genealogical Index) for PATES in North Carolina, Mississippi and Texas. Copies of the actual papers that have the submitters name and address can be ordered from Salt Lake City for 25¢ each. I have copies of the forms you need. Some of you may have submitted that material and there can be errors in them. But they are well worth checking out. Do you want me to publish these pages and the form for ordering? Or do you want to request me to check for you and then send the info to you? If I check you will have to pay postage by sending a large SASE and an extra stamp for me to make a copy of the form. I'm NOT stingy, it's just a matter of economics. And I want to know what the majority of you would like to see on these pages. Drop me a card soon and tell me your preference. I need to know before I start on our next issue.

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SOME EARLY BACKGROUND INFORMATION ON THE EARLY PATE'S ABSTRACTED FROM A COMPUTER PRINT-OUT SENT TO THE EDITOR IN 1983 by Patricia Edwards, 1765 Silverado trail, Napa, Ca 94585.

I have not heard from Patricia about this publication, but she gave me permission to share copies with others and I do hope she still feels that way.

"The PATES were among the earliest settlers in Virginia. Tradition is that seven PATE brothers landed in Norfolk, Va during the middle 1600's.... While some authorities have stated that the PATES were Welsh, information from other sources is that they were English, only going to Wales and remaining

EARLY BACKGROUND INFORMATION, continued

there until passage could be secured to America. Found in the Land Grant Office in Richmond, VA is a record of the early PATES who took out land grants.

PATE, Richard, 1636, by Walter HACKER, James River Co.,
PATE, John, 1651, by Joseph HIGKINSON, Lower Norfolk Co.
PATE, William, 1637, by Francis FOWLER, James River Co.
PATE, John 1651, ? Co.
PATE, Henry, 1656, by Henry SOANES, New Kent Co.
PATE, Katherine, 1636, by Henry SOANES, New Kent Co.
PATE, Elizabeth, 1656 by Henry SOANES, New Kent Co.

It is tradition that one of the PATES among the early settlers married into the THOROUGHGOOD family of Lower Norfolk County, now Princess Anne, of Virginia, and the name of Thoroughgood and Adam, are historic among the Richmond County, North Carolina Pates.

Among them are: Lt. Col. Thoroughgood PATE I (the first to settle in Richmond Co.) Col. Thoroughgood PATE II (Son of Lt. Col Thoroughgood PATE I). Dr. William Thoroughgood PATE (son of George Thoroughgood PATE). George Thoroughgood PATE (son of Duncan Alpheus PATE) Adam PATE (Parentage unknown)

Captain Adam THOROUGHGOOD, b. 1602; d. 1640 was the son of William Thoroughgood of London and Norfolk, Va. In 1621, when only 19 years of age, Adam Thoroughgood came over in the ship "Charles". Son of a titled family in England, having two brothers who were Knighted, one of them in Buckingham Palace, this young gentleman-adventurer came over as a "servant" in order to reach America.

Adam Thoroughgood first settled in Kecoughton (now Hampton) VA., and in 1634-1635 built a home on what is now Lynnhaven Inlet. Tradition is he married Lady Sarah Offley....

It is not definitely known which of the PATES married into the THOROUGHGOOD family. However, the fact that so many of the Pates of Richmond Co., NC were named Thoroughgood, and at least one named Adam, indicated very conclusively that somewhere along the line a THOROUGHGOOD and a PATE were married, and that the PATES of Richmond and other adjoining counties in North Carolina, are descendants of that marriage. ....

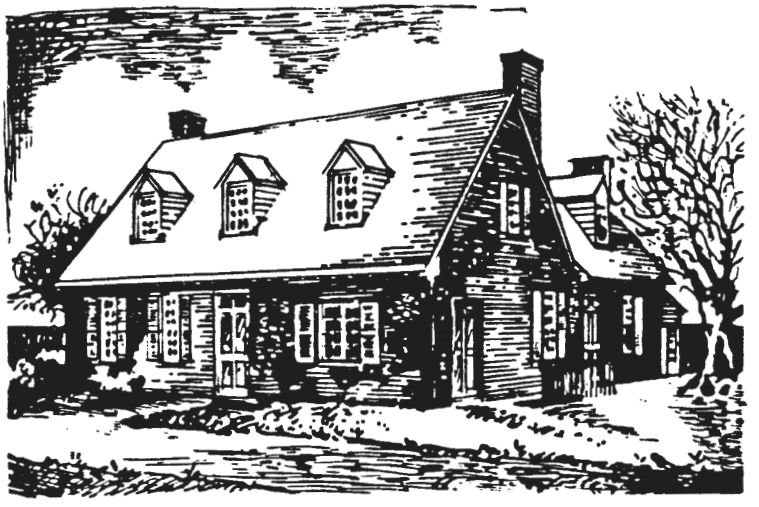
One John PATE came to Lower Norfolk Co., VA in 1651. Possibly it was he that married into the THOROUGHGOOD family, as we find the first Thoroughgood PATE of which we have a record, as a witness to the will of Robert PRITT, in Pappahannock Co., VA., on the 25th of Jan., 1684. Then we find a John PATE who received a grant of 1,000 acres of land in Rappahannock Co., in 1662. Could this have been the John PATE who took out a land grant in Lower Norfolk Co., in 1651, and could he have been the father of Thoroughgood PATE of Rapahannock Co.?

Then we find a Thoroughgood PATE in, or near, Edenton, N.C. in 1703, he having sons Thoroughgood PATE Jr., Charles and William. Thoroughgood PATE Sr., died at or near Edenton, in 1713, and on January 19, 1714, at a court held in the home of John HILL (in Edenton), Nathaniel CHEVIN, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Edenton, being Godfather and Uncle of William PATE, probably the youngest son of Thoroughgood PATE Sr., and Sarah PATE, petitioned the court that he be allowed to have said William PATE committed to his care, in order that he might educate him, Sarah PATE (the widow of Thoroughgood PATE Sr.,) being unable to do so. William was then 16 years of age. This petition was granted. Could this Thoroughgood PATE Sr., been the Thoroughgood PATE of Rappahannock Co.?"

TO BE CONTINUED IN THE NEXT ISSUE

Has there been any new discoveries since this was written?
if there is additional documentation to this or corrections needed make them.
PLEASE

SUBMITTED BY: Helen Pate ROSS, 9401 Chandler Ave., Sturtevant, WI 53177
[Title of book Colonial Yorktown ? Helen failed to make the notation or send a copy of the title page. The article was sent to her and perhaps whoever sent it to her failed to make a copy. On the 17th of March, Helen and Jim will be on the way to Georgia. You know she'll be doing research while she's there cbh]



The Thomas Pate House

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"The year 1691 in Virginia was marked by the passage of an Act for Ports, intended to establish fifteen town sites along the rivers of the Tidewater to help unity the widely scattered tobacco plantations. In addition to providing ports of entry and export, these towns would centralize commerce and provide a means for "preventing frauds and better securing his Majesties customes." The provisions of the Act were published June 3, 1691, and on the following July 24th a survey was started on the fifty acres of Benjamin Read's land which had been selected for the York County port town. Eighty-five half-acre lots were laid out and then put up for sale with a provision that the purchaser would forfeit title if he failed to build upon his property within one year.

The original purchaser of Lot 42 was John SEABOURN, who apparently failed to place a structure upon the land. It was next granted to Thomas PATE in 1699, and he built a house upon it believed to be that still standing and now named for him. Then, on December 24th, 1703, Thomas PATE, the ferryman, and his wife Elizabeth, deed "my house & Lott," to Joan LAWSON "in restitution and satisfaction of seven years service." Joanthe sold Lot 41 to John MARTIN on September 24, 1705, and on January 18th, 1713, Martin sold it to Cole DIGGES. The sale to Diggs was "together with ye housing thereon and appurtenances." The sale also included a store-house owned by Martin located on the beach at the foot of Read St." Information on the house includes pgs 73,74,75,98,113.

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As of today, March 15, 1986 we have 17 subscribing members. We need more if we want to make this quarterly bigger. I sure don't take long to fill up twenty pages, when you consider all the information there is out there on our PATE family. So I hope each of you will consider yourself a member of the MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE and encourage others to join. REMEMBER I need and want your comments and suggestions. Let me hear from you. 'til next time.
We will have a correction column in the next issue. Please send in corrections.

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My mother, Florence Radovich Richmond (now deceased) kept a scrapbook during World War II, primarily of photos and articles appearing in the Daily Herald, about local young men in service.

The scrapbook was lost during "Hurricane Camille" but recently turned up while the old home place was being renovated.

The enclosed article or photo is of you or a relative. Perhaps you have a copy or in time lost it, or never saw the article.

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J B Richmond

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PATE-PATES

This is all information on the Pates family.

Deborah Kay Frost is the granddaughter of Eva Pates Khayat, wife of Eddie Khayat.

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Lonnie Jerome Shows Jr. and Angela Lea Smith.

Jamie Darrell Jones
Deborah Kay Frost

Point vows set

The approaching marriage of Deborah Kay Frost and Jamie Darrell Jones has been announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Murray of Moss Point, and of the late Jack L. Frost. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Khayat of Moss Point, and of Mrs. O.C. Frost of Fulton and the late Mr. Frost. She attended Our Lady of Victories Central High School in Pascagoula, before being graduated in 1985 from Moss Point High School. She is employed with the American Bank of Jackson County.

The prospective bridegroom, a resident of Moss Point, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvia A. Jones of Raymond, and the grandson of Mrs. Adrienne Jones and the late Mr. Jones, and of Mrs. Levi Mitchell and the late Mr. Mitchell, both of Louise. He attended Raymond High School, and is employed at Ingalls Shipbuilding.

Wedding vows will be repeated at 4 p.m. on April 26 at Dantzler Memorial First United Methodist Church of Moss Point, with the Rev. Allen Winstead officiating.

Pate announces candidacy for Post 2 judgeship

William A. "Bill" Pate, a Saucier resident who practices law in Gulfport, has announced his candidacy for the Post 2 Circuit Court judgeship being vacated by Judge J. Ruble Griffin of Bay St. Louis.

Pate, 43, will run as a Democrat in the June primary election. The Circuit Court term of Griffin, who is a candidate for state Supreme Court judge, expires in 1987. According to state law, Supreme Court justices are elected a year before they take office.

A 1964 political science graduate of The Citadel at Charleston, S.C., Pate received his law degree from the University of Mississippi School of Law in 1972. He served in the Air Force from 1965 until 1969 and began practicing law at Gulfport in January 1973.

A past president of the Saucier Jaycees, Pate is a Harrison County Park Commission member and is president of Saucier Fire and Rescue. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Mississippi Bar Association, the Harrison County Bar Association and the Mississippi Trial Lawyers' Association.

William A. Pate

Pate said that some of his special concerns are drugs in schools and crimes against persons, such as home burglaries and armed robberies.

If elected, he said, "I promise a fair and impartial administration of justice. I think I present a clear choice for voters."

Lombards celebrate 50 years of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. William Adolph Lombard of Biloxi renewed their marriage vows on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on Monday, Feb. 24, 1986, at Mary Mahoney's Old French House in Biloxi. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J.L. Lombard, Mr. Lombard's cousin. The couple was married Feb. 24, 1936.

Mrs. Lombard wore a blue and white street-length gown complemented with a white orchid corsage presented to her by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dallas Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Lombard are the parents of Gary E. Lombard of Mobile, Ala., Norman J. Lombard of Biloxi and Donald W. Wilson Sr. of Brookwood, Ala. They have 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A reception at Mary Mahoney's followed the ceremony, and approximately 75 guests attended. The event was organized by Mrs. Gary E. Lombard and Mrs. Joseph Cierpial. Mrs. L. Illich served at the guest register.

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Pate-Rester

Nancy Rester of Gulfport and Steve Pate of Mobile, Ala., were married on Saturday, March 1, 1986, at Cedar Lake Christian Assembly in Biloxi. The Rev. Kenneth Broadus performed the late afternoon ceremony assisted by the groom's father, the Rev. L. Gene Pate.

Wedding music was provided by Debbie Jones, organist; Lee Ann Kittinger, harpist and vocalist; and James Kramer and Nancy Rester, vocalists.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene M. Rester of Gulfport. The groom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Pate of Daphne, Ala.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of bridal taffeta overlaid with lace. The fitted bodice featured a sheer ruffle-bordered yoke and a wedding band neckline trimmed with seed pearls. The skirt extended to a circular cathedral length train. Her bridal hat with tipped brim was trimmed with ultra-silk roses, baby's breath and a veil of illusion. She carried a colonial cascade of silk rosebuds, stephanotis and lily-of-the-valley accented with string pearls, baby's breath, lace and satin ribbon.

The bride's sister, Pam Dew of Gulfport, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Darlene Tanner of Mobile, Tricia Jermyn of Ocean Springs, Cindy Berg of Newburgh, Ind., Maria Coroy of Biloxi, and Dawn Newman of Gulfport. Flower girl was the groom's niece, Miranda Pate of Daphne.

The Rev. Pate served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Troy Dew of Gulfport, Joel Pate of Daphne, Mike Jordan of Mobile, Glenn Saucer of Warner Ribbons, Ga., and Danny Hamilton of Mobile. The bride's cousin, Travels Cunningham of Mobile, was ring bearer.

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony. After a honeymoon trip to the Great Smoky and Blue Ridge mountains, the couple will live in Mobile.

Wedding parties

On Sept. 20, an engagement party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy A. Dew was co-hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Gene M. Rester.

The bride was honored with a bridal tea shower on Feb. 2, in the Mobile home of Mrs. Joe McDuffie. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bobby Moore and Mrs. Doyle James.

The couple was entertained with a church shower on Feb. 4, in the fellowship hall at Cedar Lake Christian Assembly. Hostesses were Lisa Myrick, Virginia McLaughlin and Debbie Jones.

A miscellaneous shower was given for the bride on Feb. 13 in the home of Mrs. Mark Earnhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pate

Co-hosts were office personnel from the Office Systems Department at Mississippi Power Company.

On Feb. 15, in the home of Mrs. Doug Newman the bride was honored with a country pig/kitchen shower with Mrs. Troy Dew serving as co-hostess.

The couple was entertained with a miscellaneous shower on Feb. 16, in the Mobile home of Mrs. Evis Cochran. Hostesses were the women of Pathway Temple Church of God in Mobile.

Mrs. John Coroy and Mrs. Frank Jermyn honored the bride with a lingerie shower on Feb. 17 in the Coroy home.

The home of Mrs. Troy Dew was the setting on March 1 for a bridesmaids' breakfast with Mrs. Gene Rester and Mrs. Glenn Saucer as hostesses.

On the eve of the wedding, the groom's parents entertained the bridal party and friends with a dinner in the Flamekist Room at Western Sizzlin Steak House in Biloxi.

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COAST LIVING

Cap'n Skipper's fish tales meaty

DIANA HAWK WOODIN
STAFF WRITER

He lives alone in a tiny red house in Biloxi, the city that's been his home for 75 years.

He's a poet, a charter boat captain who's taken generations of Coastians out to catch their first fish, and a wrinkled romantic who still mourns the death of his wife of years. But mostly, 88-year-old Capt. Frank "Skipper" Pates is a piece of living history.

"You could go down to the beach with a bucket and get a bunch of oysters and take them home and open them," remembered Pates about Biloxi in the early 1900s. "The water was clean, too. Back then, you could go down to a boat and say, 'Look, how about a mess of shrimp?' And they'd give you a free bucket of shrimp and think nothing of it."

Before World War II, shrimp were $3.50 a barrel, and we're talking barrels big enough to hold 210 pounds. They were so plentiful that shrimpers threw "tons" of them overboard when freighters became overloaded, Pates said. And the oysters? They towered amazingly high on local boats: "Now if people caught that many, they could pretty near retire."

Bread was six loaves for a quarter. And when fuel was scarce, free wood was just a boat trip away.

"Everybody had a skiff, and we'd go out to Deer Island, and some logs, saw [them] up by hand and get plenty of wood." That was back in the days when neighbors were really neighbors and didn't think twice about sitting up all night with a sick friend.

A fourth grade drop-out who had to quit school to work full-time in a shrimp factory for 10 cents an hour, Pates doesn't have a lot of titles or degrees after his name.

He's just an ordinary man who rode out the 1947 hurricane in his 40-foot charter boat Mary. He managed to save himself and his boat, too.

He's just an ordinary man who during the Depression was an engineer on the famous luxury steamship Leviathan, then the biggest ship in the world.

He's just an ordinary man who has written poems about life on the Coast for 70 years, though he tries to toss his writing off as nothing special.

And he's managed to touch a lot of lives in nearly nine decades of living.

"I tell you what, he's one of the nicest guys I've ever known in my life," said 82-year-old Joseph Baricev Sr., who owns Baricev's in Biloxi and has known Pates for more than 40 years. Pates ran a charter boat for Baricev after he sold his own boat.

"He's kind to everybody. I never heard him say a bad thing about anybody," said Baricev. "He always called me 'Mr.,' and I didn't want him to call me that because I'm too damn old as it is. But he didn't want to hurt anybody's feelings. You could depend on him. Anytime you wanted him for something, he was right there."

Pates still drives his Chevrolet station wagon every day when the weather's good, mostly to run errands for friends and to visit his 93-year-old brother, Henry. He's still sharp, and he likes to tell a fish story or two.

When he talks about chartered deep-sea fishing with his own boat in the '40s and '50s, poignant, angry and happy images pass through his mind. He most loved to take out what he calls "the country people," the people who only got to go fishing once or twice a summer.

He recalled the older lady with the huge bonnet who had managed to hook a 43-pound cobia (lemon fish). She ended up prone on the deck while struggling to haul in the fish and straighten her askew bonnet at the same time.

"After she got it in, she said, 'I'm going to put that fish across my shoulders and walk up and down Main Street,' " Pates remembered.

There was the businessman whose idea of deep sea fishing was to wear a tie and business shirt. He was sick the whole time. "I called, 'Charlie, come on and get your money out, we have to square up now,' and he was lying down. He raised up and said, 'Skipper, you're going to have to collect my share from the estate, because I'm not going to be alive when we get in.' "

There was the disagreeable dentist who threatened to throw Pates' deckhand overboard because of a dispute over bait. "That was one of the few days I prayed not to catch any fish," Pates said. Unfortunately, they caught 150.

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One day, he took out the Veterans Administration doctor who had operated on him for ulcers, and he wanted to repay him by having a really good day. "If ever I prayed to catch fish, that was the time." But the day was almost over, and they hadn't caught one.

On the way back in, they decided to pass by a certain buoy one more time. The lemon fish were everywhere, and they caught seven huge ones in the space of half an hour. "My prayers musta been answered," Pates said.

He pulled out pictures from those two decades, all black and white images of a deck strewn with hundreds of fish or proud people all lined up behind their catches of the day.

He has a photograph to commemorate the day with the doctor: the seven big fish are strung on a line, and at the end is a mere six-incher. That was all one of the men in the doctor's party caught that day, and he didn't want to be left out of the picture.

"When he was still running the charter boat, he was regarded as the finest on the Coast," said Donald Munro Sr., owner of Munro Supply Co. in Biloxi. He'd go fishing with Pates almost every weekend. "He always knew what to do, where to catch the most fish. He's the best I've ever known."

Pates and his late wife, Cordia, also once owned a grocery store called the Log Cabin on Porter Avenue, and between the store and the charter fishing he learned a lot about human nature. He developed a philosophy that has stuck with him through the years.

"Somebody might have come in the store with the ugliest kid in town, but she had pretty eyes, so I said, 'My, you've got pretty eyes.' " He concentrated on what was good in people, he made them feel good about themselves.

"Just be nice to people. You might not even like them, but you can still be nice to them," he said. "Because Lord, life's bad, enough at its best."

Of all the experiences he's had, his wedding to Cordia is his favorite memory. Of her death six years ago, he said,

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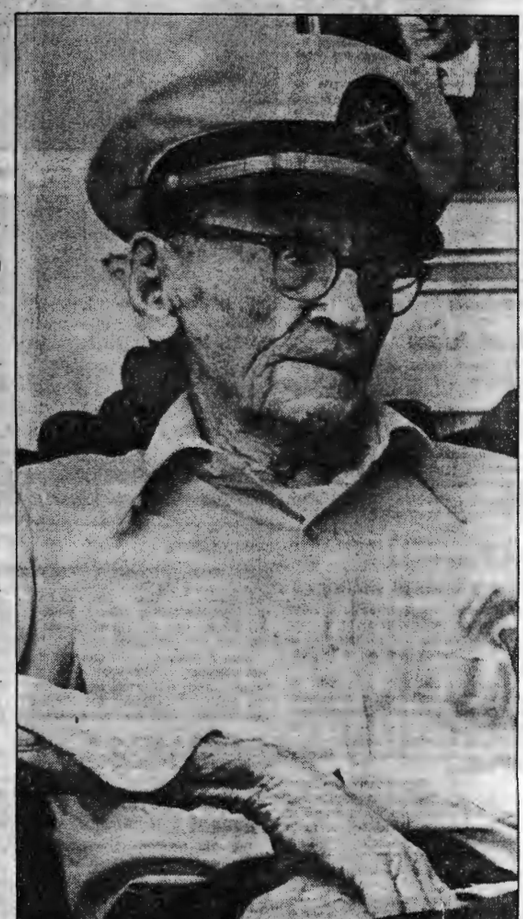

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Capt. Frank "Skipper" Pates talks in his home of 75 years.

Pates and his late wife Cordia, far right, return from a trip on his 40-foot charter boat "Mary." Pictured at far left Chamber of Commerce employee Walter Fountain, now editor of the North Biloxi Press. The two women are un

Conversation is the main feature of dinne

p.m. in the third floor classroom at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport. The self-help organization is for parents who have lost a child. For details call Donna, 832-0740 or Dora, 868-2106.

Divorce Recovery

Workshop at First United Methodist Church, Gulfport. Classes every Thursday at 7 p.m. for 12 weeks. Fee is $25 and grants are available for more information.

Parents Without Partners

Parents Without Partners Gaston Hewes Recreation Center, Gulfport, every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. PWP hotline is 868-2678.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program

The Retired Senior Volunteer Pro-

Peter's-by-the-Sea Church; 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Orange Grove Library; 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Bayou View Apartments clubhouse.

Long Beach; 6 p.m. Tuesdays, First Baptist Church.

Ocean Springs: 6 p.m. Thursdays, Christus Victor Lutheran Church.

Pascagoula: 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesdays, St. John Episcopal Church.

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"It's the worst thing that has ever happened to me."

When Cordia was alive, fishing meant something to him. Her death changed that.

"My wife loved to fish, she'd holler every time she hooked one. But since she died, fishing hasn't made a difference to me. With all the spare time I've had, I could fish all the time, but somehow I lost interest in it. She sure loved to fish."

Still, there's a lot to revel in on the Gulf Coast, and Pates knows that more than anybody. His pleasures have remained simple. This poem, which he included in his own book of poetry, "Corn Bred with Salt, II," seems to sum up his life:

Now I ain't edjucated
An my spellin' ain't so good,
But they's things about this Gulf Coast
That is easy understood.
You see them pretty flowers
An' the old moss covered trees?
You don't need edjucation
To enjoy all o' these.

And look across the water
At the pretty sun an' sky,
Watch the pelican an' seagull
How gracefully they fly.
See that endless stretch of white sand,
Feel that gentle southern breeze;
You don't have to have book larnin'
To enjoy all o' these.

If you want some fish for dinner,
You don't have to set an' wish.
Just go, an' you are more than apt
To catch a mess o' fish.
You can see 'em in the water
Kind o' swimmin' round in ease;
A feller is a moron
If he can't enjoy these.

When God made all the scenery
'Long this Mississippi coast,
I wonder if He didn't smile
An' sort o' want to boast.
A feller's edjucated
With a couple of degrees,
But you know he's downright ignorant
If he can't enjoy all these.

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Pate-Jarvis

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Suzanne Camille Pate of Birmingham and William Patrick Jarvis of Moss Point were married Nov. 20, 1992, at Briarwood Presbyterian Church Chapel in Birmingham. The Rev. Glenn Slye officiated at the evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford H. Pate of Birmingham and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dennis Carter of Houston, Texas, and Robert L. Jarvis of Memphis, Tenn.

She wore a gown of white bridal satin and handbeaded schiffli lace. The elegant beaded bodice was fashioned with a V-neckline and Gibson sleeves enhanced with rows of pearls and sequins. The basque waistline curved to a full, lace-edged skirt. The semi-cathedral train flowed from a back-waist, double-satin bow edged in pearls. The train was adorned with heavily beaded lace motifs which were also scattered throughout the gown. Her fingertip veil of silk bridal illusion fell from a wreath of silk flowers which featured a satin bow edged with pearls. She carried a white cascade bouquet of orchids, freezia, stephonitis, baby's breath and fern with satin ribbons.

Serving her friend as maid of honor was Andrea Jackson of Birmingham. The bridesmaids were Lanelle Jarvis of Houston, Texas, sister of the bridegroom; Paula Slover of Montgomery, Ala.; and Paige Swafford of Birmingham. The flower girl was Kari Roden of Huntsville, Ala.

Mr. & Mrs. William Patrick Jarvis

Serving as best man was David Baughman of Tuscaloosa, Ala. The groomsmen were Kirby Hart III of Dothan, Ala., cousin of the bride; Alan Jones of Troy, Ala.; and Richard Scott III of Bay Minette, Ala. The junior groomsmen were Daniel Hart of Dothan, Ala. cousin of the bride; and Russell Pate of Birmingham, brother of the bride.

The reception was in the fellowship hall at the church. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple is at home in Mobile. The rehearsal dinner was at The Caroline House on the church grounds.

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OSJH names March Teacher of the Month

Steve Rusk

OCEAN SPRINGS — John "Steve"n Rusk, Industrial Arts teacher at Ocean Springs Junior High School, has been named that school's March teacher of the month.

Steve teaches ninth grade Basic Vocational Education, eighth grade Technology Education, and a seventh and eighth grade SE-Related course designed for students with special needs which is taught at a slow pace. He has spent 12 of his 17 teaching years at Ocean Springs Junior High. Prior to that, he taught pre-vocational education at the Jackson County Exceptional School in Pascagoula.

He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Education at the University of Southern Mississippi; holds a certification in Pre-vocational Education, Secondary Education Industrial Education, and has received a certificate in welding trades from Jackson County Community College.

In addition to his teaching duties, he is a junior high football coach and high school soccer coach. In 1989, he was named Mississippi Coach of the Year for Soccer, and coached the Mississippi High School All-Stars Soccer Team in 1984 and 1989.

He sponsors the Industrial Arts Club which is a club designed as a service club for the school to provide needed items such as picnic tables, trash cans, basketball goals and other items that will provide a better educational environment for the student body.

The courses taught by Coach Rusk are designed to teach students about the ever-changing world of technology in which eighth graders are taught Communication and Energy/Power clusters. Ninth graders have an introduction to the vocational program in which skills are taught to fill a wide range of sub-areas for future entry levels into all vocational programs aimed at employability skills, and mechanical, industrial and trade skills.

He has a wide range of interests — music, woodworking, photography, coin collecting, boating and computers. He has a very extensive collection of music, including country, rap and pop. He often uses his collection to "DJ" dances at school and around town.

During the summer, he is employed as Director of the Summer Day Care Program for the Mississippi Gulf Coast YMCA, Ocean Springs Metro Branch. He employs about 15 adults who supervise 120 children ranging in ages from five to twelve in a variety of constructive activities such as swimming, arts and crafts and field trips.

For being selected Teacher of the Month, he has received dinner for two at Toucan's Mostly Mexican Cafe and a certificate of appreciation from his principal.

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1st Nurse Class Graduation Rite Thursday Night

Graduation of the state's first class of trained practical nurses was to take place Thursday at 8 p. m. at Pascagoula high school, Wynema J. Gilmer, area supervisor of the program, announced.

The class started with 13 students in April, 1951, and after a year of study and actual nursing duty, 10 of the original group received their certificates.

Graduates are Emily Fields, class president, Dorothy Snipes, vice president, Virginia Wilson, LaVerne Ribbeck, Eva Khayat, Lillian Roberts, Mable Watts, Effie Newton, Ann N. Griffin and Flossie Cunningham.

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Mr. Pait Celebrates 85th Birthday

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Mr. T. B. Pait, Sr., of Hurley, Miss., E.i.S-- H,ie inwhen,mnts+lTr celebrated his 85th birthday in his home on July 11th, 1937. A most delightful birthday dinner was enjoyed by friends and relatives. Mr. Pait received many gifts, games were played by the young people, and pictures were snapped, all of which added to the gaiety of this party. Those enjoying this celebration were: Mrs. G. M. Speir and Miss Betty Speir, of Lucedale; Horace Holland, of Bexley, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Williams and Bert and Wallace Williams of Gulfport; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDonald and Vaughn Ray and Dennis Julian McDonald, Mrs. Jimmie Allen of Movella, Mrs. T. B. Pait, Sr., Mrs. Leonard Parker and Mrs. Tom Pait, Jr., of Hurley, Miss. July 16, 1937

LOUIS PATES, S1C, has served three years in the Navy, most of the time aboard an aircraft carrier. He is the youngest of the Pates boys in the service. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pates, reside at 212 Sophie street, Biloxi.

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HENRY PATES, US Coast Guard 3M1C, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pates, 212 Sophie street, Biloxi, recently was home on leave for 15 days. Henry is stationed in Seattle, Wash., after serving four years in New Orleans and Port Arthur, Texas.

COAST GUARDSMAN FRANK PATES, coxswain, stands his gun watch aboard a Coast Guard-manned invasion supply ship on which he is serving somewhere in the Pacific. Pates, whose wife and parents reside at 212 Sophie street, Biloxi, is a veteran of the North African and Okinawa invasions. Pates has just returned to his ship after a leave at home with his family.

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Vegetable

Butternut Squash Casserole

3 cups butternut squash (cooked and mashed)
½ cup melted margarine
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
⅓ cup milk
2 eggs, beaten

Mix above ingredients and place in baking dish greased with margarine.

Topping:
1 cup brown sugar
5 tbsp. margarine
½ cup all-purpose flour
1 cup chopped pecans

Mix above ingredients and place on top of Butternut squash mix. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-45 minutes.

Bennie Dean Pate
Grand Bay

Pumpkin Bread

3½ cups sugar
3½ cups flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. cloves
2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
4 eggs
¼ cups cooking oil
2 cups pumpkin, cooked and mashed

Place all ingredients in large mixing bowl. Mix well. Put in 2 large or 3 small loaf pans, greased and floured. Bake approximately 1 hour at 325 degrees. Cool. Wrap in waxed paper, then in foil. Freezes well, best when aged. Delicious sliced and filled with cream cheese and nuts for sandwiches.

Bennie Dean Pate
Grand Bay

Southern Pecan Pie

1 cup sugar
½ cup corn syrup
¼ cup butter, melted
3 eggs, beaten well
1 cup pecan halves
1 tsp. vanilla
1 9-inch pie shell, unbaked

Mix sugar, syrup and butter; add eggs pecans and vanilla. Fill unbaked pie shell with mixture and bake in moderately hot (400 degree) oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and continue baking for 30-35 minutes.

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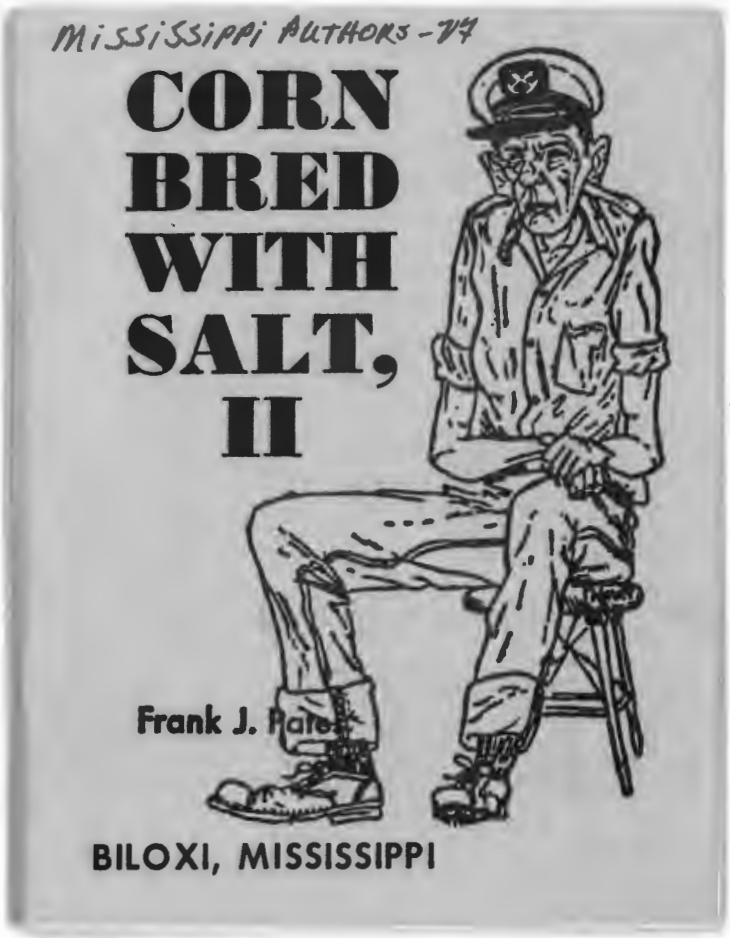

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